

homa, and one each from Cali-Hampshire, South Carolina, Washington and Wisin his state, the

House of Repre-

sentatives apportionment, would be 359 to 76, or nearly five to one. However, since the House itself had already approved the Court by the judgment of their direct representatives the people were even more nearly unanimous than the

IF THIS admittedly small step in I international co-operation was really as dangerous as its opponents pretended surely more than eighteen senators would have found it out, after three years' cogitation. If there were really any occasion to alarm the people, surely the representatives of more than one-eleventh of them in one House, or of more than one-fifth in the other, would have been affected by it. Or, if we say that representation is unrepresentative, and does not represent, we have got along pretty contentedly under it for a century and a half, even including the Revolution, which it is asserted only one-third of the people favored, while one-third were indifferent and the other third hostile. Certainly the articulate part of Ameri can opinion on this Court proposal has been quite as decisive as the vote of its representatives.

Now the Senate is itself chal-lenged by a question of its own organization. Demonstrably the group of irreconcilable opponents to progressive foreign policy is less than a fourth of the Senate and stands for an even smaller fraction of the people. Yet this numerically insignificant group is, by vote of the Senate itself, in complete control of its Committee on Foreign Relations. That committee locked up the World Court resolution for three years, denying the Senate the opportunity even to consider it, and the same group then undertook by physical obstruction to prevent the Senate from taking a vote which it was prepared to carry by over

policy must first pass the orderal ommittee. Between the President, the faces of fruit growers, ranchers to whom the Constitution gives the and truck gardeners. initiative in foreign policy, and a misrepresentative, more fatal to ef- er, this rain must be worth at least ficiency and to that co-operation 10 million dollars." sponsibility of continuing it.

cosely proposes Calvin Coolidge and citrus fruits, he said. Al Smith as "President and Vice-President of the Republican and precipitation, reports gathered by nevertheless, just as He was an ticket. The only trouble is that the Democrats would not accept in said the harbor guage showed 1.76 "If my words have awakened There is no quarrel between the next in the list, with 1.59 inches fied hypocrites, they have done Republican and Democratic par- registered on the guage at the their appointed work." tles. They are co-operating cord- Moulton ranch. a sham battle. But there is desper- 2.43 inches at this time last year. ate warfare between the two halves | Although city streets were floodof the Democratic party and com- ed, no material damage of any sort plete disagreement between ortho- had been reported today. dox Republicans and their insurgent faction. The Republicans are better disciplined. Their minority will accept the Coolidge end of the ticket if the majority proposes it. But the half of the Democratic party which alone represents habitually Democratic electoral votes froths at the mouth at the very mention of the name of Al Smith. It would be as little likely to accept him as he would be to accept second place. Chauncey's joke is too good to be true.

DROFESSOR MAY, of the University of California. says that England is ahead of the United States in the establishment of justice and analogous functions of government, but that America is far ahead in public health, housing, playgrounds, and other modern im- growers.

cept for their avowed Socialist mi- stiff gale at harbor points. Shipnority, have always been individualists. They practice what we but there were no mishaps. preach. They really believe that it is each man's business to take care Angeles, where a total of 3.07 inches of himself, and that he has a right fell since early Sunday morning. to do as he pleases, as long as he This made the season's total 6.97, does not interfere with other peo- compared with 3.07 at the same time ple doing the same. The English last year. istence we do not recognize. They city and suburbs were flooded. have carried individualism to its logical conclusion. And in consequence, they have had to mitigate their logic by allowing their Socialists to overlay it with all sorts of doles and compulsory collectivisms for which we would never stand. We have the advantage of confining our individualism to We preach its theories, and then practice whatever the circumstances call for. In consequence, we have done very well many things that our British cousins have not even attempted. But they have done much better the simple, old-fashioned things which we have hopelessly mussed.

Now comes the revenue bill, which will get passed somehow in time to save this year's taxes,

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926

25 RESCUED IN ATLANTIC STOR

Consin. Assigning to each senator half as many votes as there are Considerated Southland Drenched by Copious Rains DUTCH CREW

Heaviest Fall of Water in Years Greeted Throughout Southern California

1.15 IN. IN SANTA ANA

Heaviest Precipitation in Orange County at Newport; El Toro Is Next

		SAN SHIP		
1	ORANGE COUNTY	RAIN	REC	ORD
9	Station Sto	orm Se		
	Santa Ana1.	15 4	.71	2.43
	Huntington Beach .1.	05 3	.96	2.16
	Laguna Beach1.	. 1 9	.99	
	Newport Harbor1.	76 4	.48	2.33
80	Tustin	97 4	.36	2.59
1	Orange	35 5	.53	
9	Anaheim	95 3	.95	2.67
,	Yorba Linda1.	04 4	.81	3.15
2	Fullerton :1.	10 5	.64	
	Los Alamitos	61 2	.59	
1	Hewes ranch1.	04 5	.38	
0	Villa Park1.	20 5		2.80
	Garden Grove1.	05 4	.04	2.08
	Capistrano1.	29 .		****
3	El Toro	59 6	.53	2.54
2	Brea	15 .		
	La Habra	83 .		****
56.4	Discentia	97 4	.62	****
3	McPherson1.	28 4	.75	2.89
3	Irvine Ranch-			
	Warehouse1.			2.16
1	Home Ranch1.	09 4	.58	
50.0	Aliso	85	.64	2.09
7	Harkleroad Rch1.	15 4		1.93
4	Limestone1.	01 4	.97	4.50

THE HEAVIEST RAIN in years fell in Orange county and Southern California over the same misrepresentative week-end, bringing broad smiles to

which generally agrees county is described as a 'million with him, the Senate itself has in- dollar' rain," said A. M. Stanley, terposed a committee dominated by secretary-manager of the Orange the most desperate opponents of County Farm bureau. "If the orthe policy of both. No system more dinary rain is a million dollar show-

Constitution contem- County Horticultural Commisplates, could possibly be conceived. sioner A. A. Brock described the The Senate, having advertised this preposterous situation to the world, in a long, long time." The hay and must now remedy it or take the re- grain crops will be given a good

Newport harbor had the heaviest things that help humanity. But Democratic parties." It is a good the Register indicated. Antar De- infidel then, I am an infidel topeace the Democratic half of it. inches for the storm. El Toro was thoughts in narrow bigots and petri-

ially at Washington, and will con- Santa Ana had 1.15 inches, actinue to do so until the spectre of cording to the report of Hill and the next election reminds the poli- Son. The total for the season in ticians of their obligation to set up Santa Ana is 4.71, compared to

MORE RAIN FOR

SOUTHLAND FORECAST LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 .- More rain was forecast for Southern Cal- of the acceptance of his resigna- a score of naval auxiliaries, tend- ifornia today, after 36 hours of the tion from the army and he became ers and submarines comprised the heaviest drenching in four years. The U. S. weather bureau here predicts the Southland will have unsettled and intermittent showers for several more days. The downpour will not be nearly as heavy, however, as it was over the week end, according to Col. H. B. Hersey,

local weather chief. A drought of two months was relieved by the drenching rains, heaviest since the record rainfall of

four years ago. Farmers rejoiced. The storm was valued at millions of dollars to the

Gale Hampers Shipping The rains were accompanied by a

ping was hampered for a short time The rainfall was heaviest in Los Trainmen Demand

learn to respect even privacy and undermined, but not seriously. Many was received by eastern railroads

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On Guard at Negro Trial

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1 .- With

he growing threat of hanging over Lexington, 1000 Na. tional Guard troops moved secretly into the city today, the eve of the rial of Edward Harris, negro. Harris stands accused of murder ing Clarence Bryant and his two ch.ldren, and of attacking Mrs.

The guard includes eight infantry companies, two machine-gun squadrons and a tank company. the city. Beyond these barriers, no

The city is closed against visitors and a cordon stretches around fou squares surrounding the court-

Harris is to be brought here secretly from Frankfort reformatory, 50 miles away, under heavy guard, for trial tomorrow. He has been imprisoned at Frankfort since Luther Burbank, "plant wizard," his capture and confession.

who yesterday, speaking from the pulpit of the First Congregational his much discussed statement that he is an infidel.

ion and will organize local chapters up in detail.

The Walsh report was in the country, according to Senator court fight to the people.

A never-yielding fight will be Luther Burbank's declaration that conducted, he said, until the senate

pearance in the pulpit of the First plan an organization, non-political The report suggested that with hundreds turned away, Bur- combat the court.

ment that he did not "want to have gravity of this thing," Reed said, at be asked for authority to conanything to do with a God who "the senate, or a new one, will take would send people to a burning us out again."

The court is "intolerable, revoluformal opinion in a letter

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, sensing postponing further irrigation, the word is harmless if properly used by the court. "The court would the aluminum case and that, while sooty-mold will be washed from the "I am a lover of man and Christ place the destiny of the nation into "I am a lover of man and Christ place the destiny of the destiny of the stated. as a man and His work; and all the hands of foreigners," he stated. to force its production, congress may perhaps legally do so.

long streak of port lights, signaling tion of its evidence. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- Col. William Mitchell, air service critic. the leave-taking.

Nine dreadnaughts and more than was formally notified at noon today free from the obligations of obedi- department armada.

The fleet for the first time in ence to army orders for the first years sailed away without any ceremonies. Naval orders prohibited Simultaneously, when the house onvened, Representative Charles any celebration, and there was no beach hands and newspapermen. troduced a bill to retire him with ers will be devoted to tactical exercises in conjunction with the At-

on, his last response to orders, and was handed a copy of general orders Panama and on the return. gazetting his resignation by Maj.

lantic scouting fleet.

lugene Householder, adjutant of Two Tugs Escape The former air officer made no Ice Floe In Lake mment at the time, but it was understood he intends to issue a

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 1 .-The two fishing tugs, Helen N. and Indian, today were safely within Air Mail Pilot the harbor here, after four and \$1 Pay Increase one-half days spent locked in an ice floe in Lake Michigan. First to arrive was the Indian,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A joint which came in Sunday under her

the demand is asked by March 2. here, and towed her into port early Omaha.

Divorce Granted In Short Order

Mrs. Eva Fletcher filed suit against her husband, Clyde

Her complaint was filed at 10:14 m., and the decree was won by 2 p. m. in less than four hours.

Walsh Expresses Doubt As To Vigor and Good Faith Of Justice Department

Neutral zones are marked off in SARGENT IS SCORED

one may pass without a military Montana Senator's Report Asserts Sargent Should Known More on Subject

> (By United Press) TASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .-Stating that evidence so far adduced showed doubts as to the "vigor and good faith of the de-partment of justice," Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Monjudiciary committee that it should conduct a further inquiry into whether the department used due diligence in handling the case of the Aluminum Company of Amer-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—The attalion of death, composed of sente irreconcilables, will carry its ight on the world court to the na-

ames Reed, Democrat, Missouri, critical of Attorney General Sar-Senator Reed, who is here at his gent's conduct of the department's ome for a few days, revealed plans investigation so far, and stated of the irreconcilables to carry the that further inquiry to ascertain all the facts was warranted. Should Have Known More

Sargent should have known me Luther Burbank's declaration that he is an "infidel" was more widely discussed than ever here today, following the scientist's Sunday ap-

Before an audience which braved in makeup, whose purpose would be eral trade commission be required to furnish the committee with all apouring rain to jam the church. Once the people understand the dueting a new inquiry and the sen

Sargent today submitted an in-

Refuses Formal Opinion The information was asked in a senate resolution introduced by Ex-Crown Prince Walsh when he started his investigation of the case. Although refusing a formal opinion on the ground that the statutes do not pattle fleet heaved anchor today, be required to furnish the justice Doorn. and set sail for two months of department only with its "findings His coming was kept secret and to Pernambuco. maneuvers in Panama canal waters. and recommendations," not its evi- he was brought from Amersfoort The fighting craft got underway dence, Sargent said. He suggested, station by Prince Heinrich, broth- Buenos Aires, to cross the Andes before dawn, the hoarse notes of however, that the statutes indicated er of the ex-kaiser. their giant sirens, and a two-mile- congress had a right to ask produc-

To Give Up Work

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Commander Noted Scientist Curry, California, Republican, in- one at the harbor but a handful of Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, will give up all work and go The two months in Panama wat- into complete seculsion at the seaside today, as the result of a serious Maneuvers will be held enroute to risy and bronchitis.

up her duties when she was again

post as head of the army.

Hurt In Crash

SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 1.-James Streets and sidewalks here were demand for an increase in wages own power, bearing Martin Jensen Murray, air mail pilot, was badly All business in the heart of A. Galiher, 25, George Opp, 28, and really let each other alone, in small streets and shewards here were of approximately \$1 per day for and William Veitenheimer, who bruised and his airplane, bearing South Bend was paralyzed today matters and in great. In their flooded by torrents of water. Some of approximately \$1 per day for and William Veitenheimer, who bruised and his airplane, bearing South Bend was paralyzed today regimes and conductors. matters and in great. In their bloods of torrents of water bound main highways near the city were railway trainmen and conductors had been aboard since Wednesday. 12 sacks of eastbound mail, was when fire, which caused losses es-After stocking up with addition- wrecked here today when the plane timated at between \$2,000,000 and learn to respect even privacy and the basements in lowland sections of the individuality, two things whose ex- basements in lowland sections of the local and manned by a fresh crashed to the ground in a dense \$3,000,000, destroyed 20 stores and ity and suburbs were flooded. Heavy snowfall was reported at the Brotherhood of Railway TrainHeavy snowfall was reported at the Brotherhood of Railway TrainHeavy snowfall was reported at the Brotherhood of Railway Train
The state of the Brotherhood of Railway Trai men and Conductors. A reply to less Helen N., 30 miles north of carried Murray and the mail into his life and two others were ser-

ON REACHING PERNAMBUCO



Com. Don Ramon Franco, left, Spanish aviator, who has successfully flown from Spain across the Atlantic ocean to Pernambuco, Bratana, today reported to the senate zil. At right is shown Capt. Ruiz de Alda, reserve pilot on the flight. Westphalia is proceeding to New

GENEVA, Feb. 1.-The League of Nations has definitely decided to postpone the sitting of the preparatory disarmament commission, originally set for February 15. The commission will now convene not later than May 15.

EXPENSE MEASURE neil."

The court is "intolerable, revolu- formal opinion in a letter to the dent Coolidge today signed the joint the city of 400,000 went into eestastart, the ground will be soaked in the walnut and citrus orchards, postpoping further irrigation, the "The court would the aluminum case and that, while in the League of Nations present in the League of Nations prepara- launches rushed to greet him. tory disarmament commission at

Guest of Father

attorney general to congress, he Crown Prince Wilhelm of Ger-Saturday from Porto Praia, Cape on its trip it had picked up mes-volunteered an informal one. The many, arrived today to visit his Verde islands, to Fernando de Nor-Sages from five different vessels SAN PEDRO, Feb. 1.—The U. S. law provides that the commission father, the former kaiser, at Haus onha, followed by the Sunday jump reporting minor trouble. Chief in-

The former crown

strangely failed to attend the re- haps also including the United cent birthday celebration of his States in his itinerary. had hinted a delay would be pre-

Dies In Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 1 .relapse, following an attack of pleu- William Tufts Brigham, 84, internationally famous scientist, was dead here today, following a re-Commander Booth was believed to cent paralytic stroke. Brigham, Five Los Angeles youths, including have recovered completely and took Harvard graduate, was a member two girls, were questioned by au-She is 54 years old and her physi- ganizations, was director emeritus Weaver, 22. cians advised her to give up her of Bishop Museum and a prolific writer on research subjects.

\$3,000,000 Blaze

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1 .iously injured fighting the blaze.

Spanish Airman Succeeds In Long Flight Across Atlantic Ocean

PERNAMBUCO, Feb. 1 .- Hailed ueror, home from victorious battle. help from mid-Atlantic.

Kisses American Soil His first act was to kiss the soil radioed from midocoan of the Americas and offer a prayer storms and gales as Christopher Columbus, four cen- her, and a tug towed late port the turies before him, had done when five-masted schooner Pright, her from his primitive caravels, he winches wrecked and her steering

landed in the new world. A desire to have Germany as a full league member and to await full league member and to await bor forts, which set up a joyous night was reported 177 miles from

Franco landed beautifully,

Given Royal Welcome Delegations of government officials, prominent Brazilians, members of Spanish and Portuguese soabout him and the police had to intervene as throngs sought to ed serious, but the crew later was rowd up to him.

of 275 miles more from the islands terest today centered around the

Franco hopes, after reaching Boston from England. and return to Spain by way of SIX SURVIVORS OF prince Panama, Cuba and the Azores, per- FREIGHTER LANDED

Commander Franco was accom

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb. 1 .of American, British, German, thorities here today in connection French and Russian scientific or- with the fatal shooting of Carl

Weaver was killed during a weekend mountain cabin party, according to officers. 'It was a case of too many men

and not enough girls," declared Sheriff Shav.

men had quarreled. The young men held are Clarence

Wilbur Opp, 26. Angeles late Friday night. When the water was strewn with doors. Weaver's body was found Sunday staircases and other wreckage which in the wreckage of an automobile told the tragic story that the Laris-

L. A. Bank Robbed 2 Times In Month

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 .-- A bandit held up and robbed the Sixth street branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank for the second time within a month today, escaping with \$1000 cash.

The last holdup, which netted a obber \$2000 was said by police to have been perpetrated by Martin Durkin, notorious bandit-sheik, of

Bank tellers said the two robberies were committed by different persons.

Liner Westphalia Proceeds To New York After Saving Sailors on Freighter

SEAS MOUNTAIN HIGH

Norwegian Vessel Dubwad Calls for Help When Imperiled by Ocean Gale

(By United Press)

TEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The crew of another sinking vessel, the Dutch Freighter Alkaid, has been snatched from the galelashed waters of the Atlantic, according to messages reaching the offices of the Hamburg-American

line near here today. Captain Graalfs, of the phalia, reported that all the crew were successfully taken off after a men, about 25 in number, York, expecting to dock here on Thursday, unless further delayed

Storms which have whipped the Atlantic into continuous fury for a week have not abated and today the crackle of the radio was telling of more ships in distress and of more havor wrought to

shipping Two Call for Help During the night the Norwegian steamer Dubwad and the Dutela freighter Alkaid both called for

Franco swooped out of the skies In the meantime, ships on the Sabbath as thousands in a into port continued to veritable storm of joy cheered him. struggles against seemingly mountain high seas. The liner Olympia

Russia's possible participation big Dornier hydroplane winging into the harbor on the last 275-mile leg of the ocean flight. This sentinel signaled the word to the harbor condition in midocean timel signaled the word to the harbor condition in mi help, turning from her course and plowing at full speed to the as-

> The Alkaid was reported by the Radio Corporation of America in trouble about 1000 miles from Cape Race, with the Hamburgcieties and navy officers swarmed American liner Westphalia stand-

rescued. DOORN, Holland, Feb. 1.—Ex- after his big leap of 1430 miles on rived yesterday and reported that

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 1. - A modest German skipper, Captain said that the Dutch government panied on the flight by Capt. Ruiz Wurpts, of the Nord Deutscher de Alda, reserve pilot, and Pabla Lloyd liner Bremen, came out of the screeching oceans into port here early today to put ashore six men he had saved from death aboard the now sunken British freighter Laristan.

"I don't require any thanks," he told a welcoming delegation. "I only did my duty and carried out the rules of comradeship of the sea." ished for Wurpts the kindest feel-"The Germans were good fellows,"

observed Michael McCann, one of the rescued. "They couldn't have treated me better if I'd been the The six men put ashore here were

James Jones. William Phillips, Michael McCann, William Calm Thomas Lazenby and a man named "We ran into a 75-mile hurri-

cane." McCann explained, "and the Hits South Bend Caroline Reed, 21, told officers the bulkheads and hatches except one also were smashed, causing the

Wurpts told the United Press that he had kept at his task while The party motored here from Los wind and snow raged, until finally

"I regret very much that our continued efforts to save the remaind-

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JURY FIXING DISCLOSURES WILL ROCK ENTIRE NATION

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. Revelations of jury fixing that will involve persons all over the United States, as well as a well known secret organization and forever halt jury tampering in Ohio, were promised today by Federal Judge John M. Killits.

Killits announced that his dis-closures would be given to a special grand jury investigat-

ing jury tampering in the Josiah Kirby case, which convenes here next Thursday. Kirby, former head of the

the rank and pay of a major gen-

Mitchell was summoned to head-

quarters of the district of Washing-

statement later in the day.

the district.

Cleveland Discount company, found guilty of defrauding 17,-000 investors through the mails in federal court here Saturday, will be directly involved in the investigation, declared Judge Killits.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 .- A new ecord for speedy divorce has been established here, it was revealed today.

Fletcher, in the forenoon, and received an interlocutory decree the same afternoon.
She claimed "mental cruelty."

RECKLESS PLANE DRIVING CHARGED AGAINST AIRMAN

Flying traffic cops may be the next development of transpor-They are arresting them at the local airport for "reckless driving." Earl T. Montgomery,

manner" as to "endanger the of said aircraft."

33. Hollywood flyer, was taken into custody by police after a flight at Clover field, Sunday. He was accused of operating on \$200 bail

SANTA MONICA. Feb. 1 .his plane in such "reckless

lives of persons not occupants With a pleasure plane, Montgomery was performing a num-

ber of stunts in the air, a throng of gasping spectators beneath him. He was released



Doing your own work?

Many women are finding this just the extra help they need

Many women who are now doing their own work, find an occasional lift from our laundry just the extra help they need.

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Are you taking advantage of this opportunity to lighten your household tasks? Call us up today, and let us tell you more about it.

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Specials are still arriving daily for our 7 Big Days of Bargains. Don't

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Special For Tuesday 10 a. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

20-Year Guaranteed Aluminum

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

Tea Kettles
Dish Pans
Percolators
Preserve Kettles
Nest of 3 Sauce Pans
Panel Side 20-Year Aluminum

Steamers
Covered Kettles
Rice Boilers
Colanders
Nest of 3 Pudding Pans
Panel Side 20-Year Aluminum

Special For Wednesday 10 a.m.

ONE DAY ONLY

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values-Triple-

Coated White and White Enamelware

All A-1 First Quality White Enamelware

Princess Kettles Covered Preserve Kettles Combinets

Sheriff's officers are searching for four men, who, late Saturday after- lino avenue, Long Beach, was al- San Juan Capistrano

they were going to San Diego. Oceanside authorities were asked to aid in the search.

Jewelry Is Stolen from Orange Home

1, last night, obtaining a gold watch, hat, purse, containing \$1.75. lors, Long Beach, at 9:30 Wednes-ruby ring, lavalier, set with pearls, day morning.

They were Norman Newton, How-lord, hat 9:30 Wednes-ruby ring, lavalier, set with pearls, day morning. ruby ring, lavalier, set with pearls, day morning. a stick pin and a fountain pen, ac-

Entrance was made into the home through a rear window. The burg-lar made his get-away through an-

Dan Adams, assistant chief criminal deputy sheriff investigated.

Cigarets and 70

Seventy pennies comprised all the their homes. money in the cash register. Entrance into the service station was sheriff's office, by Weddle, another made through a rear door, which was jimmied. Police are conduct- skidded on the wet pavement. Wil-

OF BARGAINS

Special For Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear,

Bloomers, Step-Ins and Vests

chid, Nile, Rose, Honey Dew, Flesh, etc. Trimmed with 1-inch bands of attractive contrasting col-

ors. \$2.00 value. The biggest Rayon value ever

ONE DAY ONLY

Ladies' Flannel Short Kimonas

Or Lounging Jackets

Beautiful Floral patterns. Trimmed in contrasting colors. \$1.00 values—

offered at so low a price.

tor

Special For

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

Extra Large Turkish

Bath Towels

Our regular 50c number. A good heavy bath towel, while they last, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

\$

for

Beaultful pastel shades, such as Maize, Or-

Special For Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

ONE KILLED AND 10 INJURED IS TOLL OF ORANGE COUNTY WEEK-END MOTOR ACCIDENTS

One man was killed and 10 persons were injured in five automobile accidents, reported in Orange county over the week end. Virtually all were caused by wet, slippery roads, according to reports on file at the sheriff's office.

their machine on the detour, between Newport Beach and Laguna, slapped the face of Edgar Blue, road worker, of Newport, and then tore his clothes from his body. Blue complained to the sheriff's office and search was made, but the men were not apprehended.

According to the report, Blue was wetting the detour, when a machine, occupied by four men and a woman, drove up. He reported that noon, are alleged to have stopped most instantly killed and two com-

woman, drove up. He reported that 726 East Fourth street, and Robert he warned the driver that he could not proceed further and that the men jumped out of the car and at
driver that he could White, 5821 Lime avenue, Long the arms, when the automobile, in Beach. Dunn is said to have been which she was riding with her husband collided with a machine opdangerously injured. Both men Blue reported that the men said were taken to the Community hos-

a small roadster at the time of the was injured. accident. They were taken to Long Beach soon after the accident by passing motorists. Jones was dead escaped serious injury, when the when the car, carrying the injured, Thieves robbed the home of arrived at the hospital, it was said. overturned at the Irvine railroad Henry C. Fitchen, Orange, route No. Inquest into the death will be crossing at midnight, Saturday.

ed at the sheriff's office here by P. R. McCutchen, one of the owners

The driver of the truck, whose name has not been learned, was said. No report of the accident has not injured.

Burglars who broke into the service station owned and operated by R. L. Hudson, 1249 West First street tole four cartons of cigarets and he company's cash register. Let the injured metal and property of the inj Three persons were injured yes-

Saturday night, according to a re- istrano, where they were given port on file at the police station. medical aid and later removed to

liam Siebold, 1338 San Julian street,

Ramona

Emmerson O. Jones, 32, 666 Mo- Los Angeles, removed the injured to

Suffers from Shock

Mrs. J. J. Parks, Tustin, received minor cuts and bruises about band, collided with a machine op pital, Long Beach, where their conpital, Long Beach, where their condition was reported, today, as imevards, Tustin, according to a re port on file at the sheriff's office. The three men were traveling in No one in the Punentel machine

Car Turns Over Three San Pedro youths narrowly coupe, in which they were riding,

The truck was moving south on Diego and failed to negotiate the cording to a report made to the sheriff's office today.

The truck was moving south on turn at the intersection of the Latheriff's office today. time of the accident, with all lights guna road. The car turned over frontward and then over on its ers' bureau of the Republican Na-

> cut and bruised and the machine was completely wrecked, it been made at the sheriff's office.

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According to a report, filed at the Mt. Baldy and the High Sierras. The storm came in from the Pacific, a large area of low pressure causing the torrential downpour. Following are official rainfall figures for Southland cities:

> Official Rain Figures Total Lass Storm Season Season 2.70 5.61 4.78 8.42 Ang's Harbor .99
> Wilson 2.41

San Diego1.30 Los Angeles3.07 ANOTHER STORM APPROACHES CALIFORNIA.

Bernardino Fernando.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Another storm is sweeping toward it will bring with it as much rain as the one just ended, according to the U. S. weather bureau today.

The coming rain is expected to arrive here the middle of the week and will be general for the state. The forecast for tomorrow is for rain in northern California, with probable occasional showers in other sections. By Wednesday, the second big storm of the season should be here, weather forecasters

During the last three days, the state received the heaviest rainfall of the season, Santa Rosa leading 7ith 8.18 inches since January 28. Red Bluff was second. with 6.02 nches, and Chico third, with 5.50 nches. The precipitation at other

points was: San Francisco, 4.87; Colusa, 4.07; Eureka, 2.53; Fresno, .90; Lindsay, .87; Merced, 1/82; Orland, 4.82; Paso Robles, 2.62; Rocklin, 4.02; Sacramento, 3.04, and San Jose, 2.74. Snow fell in the mountains in proportion with the rains which soaked the lowlands. At the summit of the Sierras, 11 inches of snow fell, bringing the total at that point to

25 Rescued In Atlantic Storm

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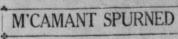
THANK CAPTAIN

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The king, it was semi-officially learned today, wishes personally to express his thanks to Captain Fried, of the

President Roosevelt, for his daring escue of the Antinoe crew at sea. If Fried cannot come to Londonand it is likely he cannot-the king is desirous of having the thanks transmitted to him and he like, too, to confer a "suitable decoration" upon Fried's brave crew members.

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

and then the farm legislation, which is harder. If the farmers get what they need they will be dissatisfied, and if they get what their loudest eaders say they want, they will be injured. Congress will begin to spout nonsense. Then, at last, it will doubtless do the sensible





PASADENA, Feb. 1 .- The Lincoln club of Pasadena, today withdrew its invitation to Judge Wal-McCamant, Oregon, to be speaker of the day here on Febru-

McCamant's nomination to a orthwest judgeship is under fire of U. S. senate progressives in Washington, D. C.

Montaville Flowers, vice president of the local club, sent the following telegram to Dr. Horace Ellis, Chicago, chairman of the speak-

"In view of statements made by Judge McCamant before a senate committee to the effect that Roosevelt was not a good American, the Lincoln club of Pasadena, desires to withdraw its invitation to have him speak here on February 12." Flowers said he had asked the Republican organization to designate another speaker for the local Lincoln day address. Former Gov. W. L. Harding, of Iowa, was reuested to replace Judge McCamant

The pigment carmine was dis-



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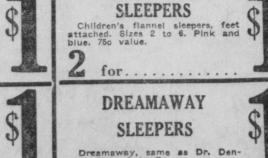
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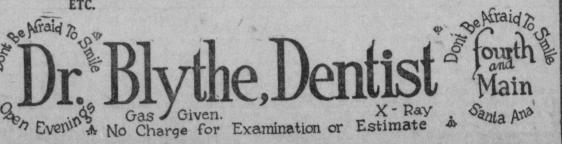
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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild with probable occasional rains tonight and Tuesday. Light winds becoming southerly and inwinds becoming southerly and increasing.

San Josquin Valley—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probable rain. Moderate temperature. Light northwest winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain: clearing Tuesday. ional rain; clearing Tuesday.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
a. m. today: maximum 60; minimum

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence W. Meeks, 21, Hildred L. Hall, 18, Torrance.
Demar L. Richie, 22, Harbor City; Viola Kamrath, 19, Los Angeles.
Walter P. Martinez, 21, Josephine M. O'Neill, 19, Long Beach.
Albert J. Ammann, 24, Los Angeles; Ethelmae McBride, 24, Santa Ana.
Clarence W. Jones, 42, Alice R. Bloe, 40, Los Angeles.
Frank W. Congdon, 22, San Pedro; Marlon M. Thompson, 20, Long Beach.
Lloyd G. Collins, 21, San Pedro; Mildred A. Thompson, 18, Long Beach.
Porfrio Hoyoz, 22, Los Angeles; Lenore Tapia, 21, Alhambra.
Sydney A. Stahl, 21, San Pedro; Maxine R. Leach, 18, Los Angeles.
Eidred R. Reel, 23, San Pedro; Bille Koellner, 18, Los Angeles.
Merrick Wright, 23, Ada D. Haynes, 22, Los Angeles.
Tiburcio Duran, 23, Nellie Avila, 19, Vernon.
Jesse E. Gardner, 22, Naomi M.

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Jesse E. Gardner, 22, Naomi M.
Tucker, 19, Los Angeles.
Frederick B. Horton, 36, San Pedro;
Anna L. Nelson, 33, Los Angeles.
Harry Comer, 29, Golda Griffin, 23,
Los Angeles.
Theodore R. Evans, 24, Geraldine
Hoffman, 24, Long Beach,
Richard Hight, 25, Washington, D.C.,
Winifred A. McMorry, 25, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

MILLIS-To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Millis, 1302 South Parton street, Satur-day, January 30, 1926, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter, Betty

QUEEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Queen, Huntington Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 1, 1926, a daughter.

STREECH-To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Streech, Orange Route No. One, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February , 1926, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

In the passing of our dear husband and father, Joseph Fiscus, we found wonderful consolation in the many kind expressions of sympathy and friendly interest of all. We gratefully acknowledge our appreciation to everyone, and particularly all Masonic bodies for their participation.

The beautiful flowers and kindly deeds shall be cherished in our hearts as a bountiful expression of friendly love and esteem.

MRS. JOSEPH FISCUS AND FAMILY,
Anaheim, California.

card of THANKS
wish to express our thanks and
ciation to our friends and relafor their kindness to us in the
of our precious Mother; also
of the Republic of Pana-JAMES D. HUNTON, LENA JAY, EMMA FARWELL.

Giant Ornaments Are Now In Style

PARIS, Feb. 1.-Massiveness is ow the criterion of up-to-the-min- Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, ute jewelry. The long pearl necklace, without which no smart wom-an dared to show herself in public only a short time ago, has given way to a huge chain, resembling in everything but weight the kind of ornament worn by slaves thousands of years ago.



Stated meeting Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m., preceded by a 50-cent 6:30 dinner. Visiting Master Masons

CHAS. McCAUSLAND,





Let your eye dart along a row of and Mrs. H. Withers, Glendale: feet, and you can tell tolerably well William McCabe Robinson, Grant by their shoes what types of men the Robinson and Ted Robinson. Los wearers are. The same thing is true Angeles: W. A. Eastling, Los Anof wear that are deemed of but slight geles: Drew Sutton, San Diego; H. consequence, they are an almost unfalling index to the character of the Mrs. R. B. George, Los Angeles; indivdual. Your wardrobe of gloves Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beckman, Seashould be planned and acquired just the same as any other article of dress, from hats to shoes. Buy for a purpose, Own enough gloves to wear upon different occasions and for separate uses.

Do not toss them carelessly aside after world, makes its own ink and other wearing. Flatten out the palm and fingers and lay the gloves in a drawer.

select the type you wear according to the weather, that is, heavy or ight. Select the shade you wear according to the controlling color eme of your turnout. And-ten enthusiastic fingers will applaud your

To most of us, a glove is only a glove, just as a horse is only horse. However, there's a world of difference between a ragman's ag and a thoroughbred. There is just as much difference between shoddy glove and a superior one, for that envelope of leather, if ell made, is a thoroughbred, as are all things fashioned of fine

Some years ago, a vogue sprang up for wearing knitted gloves, they do abroad, but Americans considered them too bulky and umsy for every-day use. However, this style is on the brink of viving in favor and many are already seen. Leather gloves with flannel or fleece linings are admirable for colder weather. Often, linings are detachable, forming two-in-one. Buckskin gloves are netimes rabbit-lined. Capeskin gloves may be had in tan lined h lamb's wool or cashmere.

The gloves sketched here are of sturdy pigskin, though the pebbled mottled grain of the leather cannot be reproduced. Wool-lined cha gloves come in slate color. Angora, Llama, Scotch and Ausalian wool knitted gloves are to be obtained in white, black, brown, , lovat and heather intermixtures, as well as all the Tartan colors Fair Isle blendings, so named after the Shetland Island. Now then, palms and wrists are edged with leather. Some have tension gauntlet wrists.

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surprised than .I

Fraternal Calendar

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M .-Will hold regular business meeting Saturday evening, Feb-

Hermosa chapter, No. 105,

O. E. S .- Will meet tonight at 8

o'clock, at Masonic temple. En-

tertainment and refreshment.

Pythian Sister Tea club—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Link,

319 Washington avenue, Tues-

day afternoon, February 3, at

have a pot luck dinner February 4 at noon. Members are re-

quested to bring generous

Neighbors of Woodcraft -

Will hold important business this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a question box,

questions to be answered from

Calumpit camp, No. 26. U. S.

W. V.—Will meet at U. S. W. V. hall, 308 East Fourth street,

Tuesday evening, February 2.

Regular business meeting. Mus-

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will

hold regular open meeting Thursday, February 4. There will be dancing and cards for

Daughters of Veterans-Will

hold business meeting Tuesday

afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock. All members and of-

ficers are urged to be present.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Will meet in regular

session Tuesday evening, Feb-

Fraternal union-Will meet

Friday, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the M. W. A. hall. Knights of Pythias—Will con-

fer rank of page on several can-

didates Wednesday, February 3, at 7:45 c'olock, at M. W. A.

Veteran Rebekahs-Will hold

regular all-day meeting Friday,

February 5, at I. O. O. F. hall.

Dinner will be served at noon. All veterans welcome.

Local Briefs

New York capitalists.

San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowman, San

San Diego; T. C. Rapp, Los Ange

the West Coast-Walker theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Myers, Los

Angeles Times, Los Angeles; B. C.

ruary 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

members and their friends.

G. A. R. and W. R. C .- Will

ruary 6, at Masonic temple.

Visitors welcome.

2:30 o'clock.

the constitution.

tering of recruits.

dishes.

To see the ways

I act! Bul . (Vnu

Hardy, of Compton,

and consternation

After Hardy had admitted that he Mrs. Carrie Fiske. had offered Mrs. Long to call off

Attorney C. N. Mozley. "Granted," responded Judge Marks

promptly, and rather grimly.
"I move, further, that this witness be remanded to the custody of the sheriff," was Mozley's next brother and sister.

"So ordered," said the court. Hardy sat on the witness stand, apparently not realizing what had happened to him until the bailiff beckoned him away, and escorted him to the county jail, where the Compton man is held for Los Anand pink candles, for the hosts, Mr. geles county authorities on sus- and Mrs. Theo. Winbigler, Mr. and

Under the triple cross-fire of Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. S. questioning, launched at Hardy M. Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. John from defense counsel, the prosecut- Wehrly. Dinner was served at ing attorney and the judge, after six-thirty o'clock and the evening mission, regarding his purpose in filing the embezzlement charge against Mrs. Long, he soon en- Smart Dinner Honors meshed himself in trouble.

point blank, whether his real object in the prosecution was to recover his \$300. He answered, Then came the startling de-

nouement, while the jury looked on in astonishment at the sudden reversal in positions of the accused woman and her accuser.

Mrs. Long was released immediately following Hardy's arrest. She had received the \$300 from Hardy to post as bail for the release of William Heslington, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. When the bail money was withdrawn, she kept it instead of returning it to Hardy, he alleged. Following her arrest, he is alleged to have offered to "settle it out of

J. A. Mackey, a New York brok-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The er, identified with the financing of senate today resumed consideration several large industrial enterprises, of the new tax bill, with leaders is a guest at Hotel Santa Ana. Inpushing for a final vote by Saturcluded in these projects is the day night, despite stormy debate in manufacturing and marketing of a

new substitute for gasoline, which, prospect. Senator Smoot, Utah, Republican, when placed on an economical basis who is handling the big revenue measure, believes a vote possible by the end of the week. Should it development of a large rubber plantation in the Republic of Panama, which Mackey asserts, has the order that reductions may be ef- and lucid manner financial backing of a coterie of fective on March 15.

L. J. Burnham, a wholesale almond dealer, of Santa Rosa, and inheritance tax and repeal of the (1812 to 1889) who gave the world Dan Adams and Clyde Flowers. Mrs. Burnham, are guests at Hotel publicity clause. Santa Ana. Other arrivals include

To a lesser extent, the reduced taken up. surtax rates and the coropration tax will figure in the fight.

les; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Los Angeles; R. W. Powell, Garden McDonald, Los Angeles; A. B. C. Scull. San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tate, L. Fredericks, Los Angeles; Florence Cleveland, Seattle; Howard B. Roy P. Boyd has been appointed Sheldon, New York City; Mrs. C. manager of the T-O Paint Store at 608 North Main street. Mr. Boyd Constance E. Ellis, Alpine City; Miss J. E. Biggen, San Diego; George L. Barry, San Francisco; comes here from Los Angeles where he was associated with the Robert E. Powers studio, the firm which H. T. Gilman, San Dimas; Mr. and handled the interior decorations of Mrs. T. G. Otis, San Fancisco; Albert Macquellinis, Los Angeles; P B. Dodson, Los Angeles: Joe Ray, Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include Los Angeles; Jane Anderson, Bee Thrift, Mavis Maye and Dorothy Neff, all of Los Angeles.

Among those registered at Hotel Santa Ana are C. A. Beehler, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. F. Forbes, San Francisco; Mrs. L. Shadow and Miss M. Ardme, San Francisco; John Tyrell, Los Angeles; W. H. Young, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carney, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Terrill, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Abraham, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Gertrude Metsker, Anderson, Being one of those articles geles; Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Los An-F. Gilman, San Dimas; Mr. and side, Ore.; H. P. Johnston and family, Rancho Santa Fe. Calif.

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Informal Events

Wedding Anniversary

In Vandermast Home dismissed in the interests of jus- Angeles, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Irain will not develop." tice," spoke Chief Deputy District Mrs. Murray Vandermast, Mrs. Walthis city. Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast. and Mrs. Emma Lyday were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newell at Long Beach, Mr. Newell and Mrs. Asa Vandermast are

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, of 219 East Washington avenue were hosts at a charming little dinner last Friday evening, covers being Under the triple cross-fire of Mrs. J. W. McCormac, Mr. and hours were whiled away socially.

Finally cornered, he was asked, Lieutenant McKean

In farewell to her distinguished son, Lieutenant Ross McKean, commanding officer of the Tern, mine sweeper with the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. McKean of San Pedro, Mrs. Marlie M. McKean of 840 North Broadway was dinner hostess on evening last week.

Lieut. McKean left yesterday with his boat, ahead of the fleet, which escape, was frightened from the April 1. Mrs. McKean will remain in San Pedro.

carnations and greenery for her pretty table decorations, and be-sheriff's office. M. McKean of the home, covers were laid for Judge and Mrs. J. F.
Talbett Wallace Wieman, coach at Talbott, Wallace Wieman, coach at the Garden Grove high school and Mrs. Wieman, Mrs. Talbott and jewelry.

A pistol, the property of Burier, Mrs. Wieman being daughters of was reported as missing.

cross awarded for distinguished machine suddenly leave from parking place near his home. war, when he was commander of the mine sweeper Cormorant. The cross was presented to him in Ports-

University Study

and philosophers: illustrated, and in the county jail. supplemented by extracts from He later made hall of \$500 for hi for its passage on February 10, in plained in Mr. Nealley's forceful rison's court here Friday morning.

Continuing with the poets, the around two provisions, repeal of the going optimist, Robert Browning, Centro. some of its finest literature, was deputy sheriffs.

It is said that Browning's philosophy of life grew out of his He looked at the universe and saw a machine that works on the printhe reflection of her soul, he wrote ciple of a vacuum cleaner. and believed that love is the dynamic force of the universe.

Browning's message is Evil is vented for airplanes ultimate good because, ultimate reality is personality that loves. He interpreted Evil in terms of "What love might be, hath

an ongoing process which is an unfolding inner purpose and love

as a Cosmic force. Mr. Nealley said when he was tired and wanted something in lighter vein to rest him he read that wonderful Rubaiyat of Omar Thayyam. Among others touched upon was Neitzsche, who says, the root evil in life is the pity for the weak; that weakness is the In celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randel entertained a group of relatives and friends vesterday "Marpessa," tells of a beautiful only evil. Milton's Paradise Lost, walked on the witness stand today, evening at their pretty home, 2014 thaid who has the choice of marin Superior Judge E. J. Marks' West Eighth street. A sumptuous rying a God or a mortal. She court, as prosecuting witness turkey dinner was served at which chooses the mortal, a peasant, against Elsie Ferguson, alias Mrs. S. E. Long, whom he charged with and Mrs. Randel, Mrs. Anna Pres- loving and giving, sacrifice and embezzling \$300. He walked off the witness stand and Mrs. Roy Z. Ballard, Mr. and toil, the common portion of peasinto jail, much to his amazement Mrs. George Nelson of Whittier. antry that to her was the greater Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ballard and experience.

"In life," said Mr. Nealley, "experience is the school that counts. Luncheon guests at the home of We must have it. A person born the prosecution if she would repay him the \$300, things began to happen in rapid fire order.

"I move that this complaint be "I move that this complaint be"

Luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast on last Friday, were Mrs. John Kromer and Mrs. Emma Lyday of Los Angeles Mrs. Weller Vandermast in last Friday alone will never have the lower to think, to know life. The "Prand", teaches that religion conter Prince and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs of sists of being pious. Spinoza said hat evil was only in appearance. there was no such thing as evil. commenting on the various phases evil as shown in the works of ocets and philosophers, Mr. Nealley gave his own deductions and read some of the joyous poems of Walt Whitman, and in direct epposition extracts from James homson's poem, "Tha City of Dreadful Night."

The subject will be continued for several lessons as so many of our best poets seem to enjoy writing disconsolate things, while the good hings, as Patrick Writes, are too ommon to be interesting "Joy and gladness are theories,-evil is is a fact."

All are intensely interested in Mr. Nealley's portrayal of this wonderful philosophy of life and look forward to his general summing up of the subject now being

Orange Burglar Frightened When Family Returns

gather up his loot and make his home of Ray Burrier, Vista and Cambridge streets, Orange, Satur-Mrs. McKean sr. utilized red home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrier, acday night, by the sudden return cording to a report on file at the

Mrs. McKean.

Lieut. McKean holds a naval into his driveway, he saw a Ford

On Bonds of \$500

connection with the alleged taking Ebell society had the pleasure the property of the Townsend and Thursday afternoon of hearing a Medbery Motor company, Santa masterly discourse on Evil as Ana, James Walker, 31, was arshown in the writings of poets rested Saturday night and lodged

Walker is booked at the county The battle on the bill will center life and writing of that thorough jail as a mechanic, residing in El The arrest was made h

> Picking up scattered seeds in love and faith in Mrs. Browning, has been cut, is accomplished by

> > A noiseless engine has been in-

FRIEND RELIEVES BOY'S SUFFERING

"My little boy has had trouble with his bronchial tubes since h Dante and Plato, said Mr. Neal- was three. We tried all kinds o ley, had the very highest conception of love. Tennyson deals without any relief. For ten weeks with the problem of Evil in two he was down, didn't get a night' poems: "In Memoriam" and "The sleep due to his cough. A friend Palace of Art." The first was gave me a bottle of Foley's Honey written in memory and praise of and Tar and that night, after his friend Arthur Hallam who taking Foley's Honey and Tar, he died young. "The Palace of Art" slept all night," writes Mrs. Ruth was Tennyson's answer to Goethe's Willard, 1524 Kappes street, In-Tennyson sees reality as dianapolis, Ind. Satsifaction guar-

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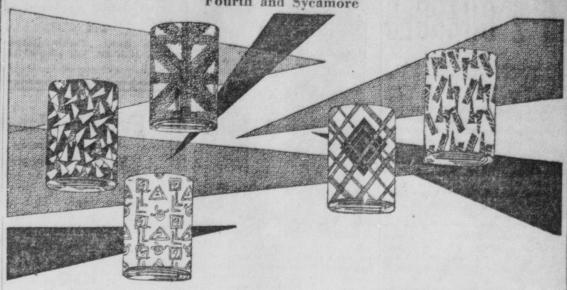
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Pasadena banker, today was free or \$500 bail, following his arrest, Saturday night, on the San Diego highway, near Irvine, by State Mo-torcycle Officers Yoder and Hurd, who charged him with reckless driving and possession of intoxicating

Nevins spent Saturday night locked behind the bars in the coun-

Nevins' examining trial has been set for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, in Justice Morrison's court.

The banker was returning to his home in Pasadena, from San Diego, at the time of his arrest, according proach of the officers, the man was Spurgeon seen to throw two water glasses church, South, on the ther and a corkscrew from the machine. "Christian Character Building." automobile. A quart of Scotch ern Neros and Neroettes." found by the officers.

Nevins was speeding 48 miles an officers said.

You And Friends

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Mrs. J. A. Lefler of 2117 Cypress evenue left yesterday over the Union Pacific for Marion, Ind., stopping over en route at Cheyenne, Wyo., for a visit with her daugh-

Mrs. Hattie Walker and her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Longley and daughter Harriet of Los Angeles were weekend guests of Mrs. A. L. Dearing and Mrs. K. D. Livezey of 1410 Bush street, Mrs. Dearing and Mrs. Walker are sisters.

John Clye, a business man of Sandy, Utah, arrived at the home the children, the Rev. G. A. Mansof his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street, on Saturday and will probably spend the

Other guests last week at Duggan home were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East of Salem, Ore., former well-known residents of this city, where Mr. East was in the ice business for some years. He is now retired and he and his wife paused statute book while some smaller in this city on the first lap of a trip around the world. They left Santa No loyal citizen would want to go Ana expecting to arrive tomorrow back to the days of the open saloon. in New York City, where they will and the law will soon be enforced set sail. The Holy Land will be on as other laws are. A vote of thanks their itinerary. Mr. and Mrs. East also visited their old friends. Dr. splendid address. and Mrs. T. J. Haughton of South Sycamore street, and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Kyle at Long Beach during their stay in the southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of 1001 North Parton street are enjoy- ing at that place was accepted. A ing a visit from Mrs. Walters' vote of thanks was given Placentia nephew. Stanley W. Carnahan. of for the royal entertainment tend-Louisville, Kentucky, who is a pri- ered the executive board members. vate in the heavy artillery at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, T. H. The young artilleryman has a fortysix day furlough. He is tractor instructor for Battery D. of the 13th field artillery.

Miss Etta Jackson, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jackson of Fullerton, who has been ill with scar-

on Wednesday next from Imperial covery.

valley, where he has been resting The film director had been makfor the past two weeks.

W. C. T. U.

Calvary church. Every union in the county was represented by delegates. The president, Mrs. Estelle Harper, was in charge. Devotional service was led by the evangelistic which the weary picture prodigal which the weary picture prodigal and the service was led by the evangelistic which the weary picture prodigal which the weary picture prodigal and the service was led by the evangelistic which the weary picture prodigal which the weary picture prodigal was a service with the weary picture prodigal which the weary picture prodigal was a service with the weary picture prodigal was a service was led by the evangelistic was a service was led by the evangeli occupied the morning session.

all are doing splendid Americanization work. Most unions are busy in limousines on which first pay-

be held in Los Angeles early in October. The state team composed Whether it is ingenuity or fear-





Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis is lectur to Hurd, who said that, at the ap- ing each evening this week at the Memorial leaving the alleged liquor in the subject for tonight at 7:30 is "Modwhiskey was said to have been lectures are open to the public, free

hour at the time of his arrest, the of four state officers will be in Orange county from March 26 to April 2 for field work. A drive for members will be made during the week of the official visit.

A resolution was passed and will be sent to Mrs. Kahn condemning her stand against the 18th amendment.

Members of the Placentia union served a very splendid hot luncheon in the church dining room. Afterwards the guests were taken through the beautiful new church so splendidly equipped for work in Placentia.

The afternoon session was opened with an inspiring devotional service by the Rev. C. E. Fuller, pastor of the church. Mrs. E. J. Blumenshine favored with a vocal solo, with Mrs. John Scott accompanying A very pretty exercise of the Lit tle White Ribbon recruits was conducted by Mrs. T. H. Walker of Anaheim. When the White Ribbon was tied on the west of these lit-

haidt, pastor of the Presbyteriar church of Placentia, gave a splendid address. Mr. Manshaidt wen back to the early history when the day and will probably spons
winter here, hoping to benefit his
drinking was common in almost
every home and compared conditions with the present day. Some of his points were that in early days man could make liquor for hundreds, while now hundreds of men are employed in making food products. Ours is the first great nation to put this law on countries had been dry for years.

> Mrs. Estella Walker of Richfield, sang "Memories of Mother," and "That Little Woman of Mine." Mrs. C. P. Smith played the accompani ments. An invitation from Orange to hold the next executive meetvote of thanks was given Placentia



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 .- From let fever, is now greatly improved. what enigmatic finger dripped this town called Ho!!ywood—this Cellu-Mrs. W. C. Mayes of 1314 Or- loid City, housing a delicatessen of ange avenue went to Los Angeles varied nationalities among whom this afternoon to remain until to-morrow theg uest of Dr. Mayes' uncle, Dr. C. M. Mayes and family. warled nationalities among whom are found the worst and the best? To that man who dreamed himself unster, Cecil B. DeMille, at least, Dr. W. C. Mayes is expected home may go the credit for its dis-

ing pictures in a New Jersey barn when, needing a natural sage-brush Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Taylor and and cactus background, he moved Ernest Didier left Friday for a his cinema caravan to Arizona, visit of several weeks at their former home in Belen, New Mexico ward and came upon a long, barward and came upon a long, barren road, dotted on either site with la few ramshackled houses and

The Orange County W. C. T. U.

executive meeting was held last ner, Jesse L. Lasky: "I've found ner Thursday at Placentia, opening at a little place out here by the name 10 o'clock in the beautiful new of Hollywood. It seems to be a

superintendent, Mrs. T. H. Walker. Reports and business of the board The presidents gave some very and failing way. To this street of interesting reports, as each union tragedy and good fortune, sooner has some special work and almost or later, comes all the world. They raising the budget of one dollar a member. Several have sent all of this budget to the treasurer, Mrs. J.

"Kellogg, while the rest are making efforts to get it all in soon. It must be in by May 1. Some of this budget is to help entertain the national W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Los Angeles early in

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News item: Jackie Coogan's he succeeded. papa Jack Sr., has bought the

lessmess, picture puppets wade in youthful actor a \$200,000 ranch on dancing performance. And then, years where angels have bled. Now comes the Mexican border with the kid's when Rudy became acclaimed the

> few years ago at that—when Mae And now the daily papers are Pearl White, who has passed on it doesn't need prayers . . . dunno dry-goods store . Murray would hardly deign to keeping a palpitating fan world know Rudolph Valentino. He was merely a greazy-haired and strug-gling young actor trying to get in couple of kids just released from merely a greazy-naired and struggling young actor trying to get in
> one of her pictures. And finally
> he succeeded. His part was
> they have been released—released
> dwarfed so as part to shade Mose.
>
> Rudy romping around Europe like
> Wonder what's become of Jack lumberjack in Maine . . . now a
> . . . Wonder why so likely they men divorce their so when
> O'Brien, once famous director of producer of artistic pictures. . . . men divorce their when they reach they reach they reach they weren't always
> they have been released—released
> dwarfed so as part to shade Mose.

dwarfed so as not to shade Mae's from the legal mates of many their fame often are hurtled into showing . . . glad she doesn't use famous . . . who knows?

sheik of hearts over night, pro- Sights and thoughts along the ed and flowing hair, waving his zine covers Fame is the price-tag to "big" picture, after re-cutting it, as a picture, after re-cu friendships in Heart-Break town. "Rudolph Valentino starring pic- ing out of church with slave brace- . . . wonder if anyone besides Peter general manager of the Samuel ing out of church with slave brace- . . . wonder if anyone besides Peter general manager of the Samuel let strapped about her ankle. prays for Hollywood? . . . maybe Goldwyn pictures, going into a

obscurity. . . . There's Peter, the her real name-Ola Cronk. . . . Hermit, Christ prototype, barefoot- John Barrymore gazing at maga-

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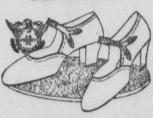
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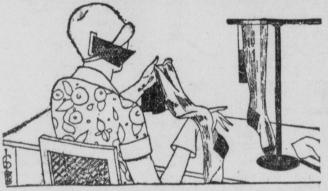
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Social Items Fashion, Hints

Two Brides-elect Are Complimented at Gay Surprise Shower



guests. The party same time. Thus ending ALL fear and Miss Katherine Fitchen at the East Twentieth street. was given by Mrs. Alvin Dierker and Mrs. Herbert Krahling of 411 which followed at the home of brothers and sisters and their famhome of the latter on North Yorba Three tables were arranged for James McBride of West Second You get it for a few cents at any street, Orange, and the honorees drug or department store simply by were Miss Celeste Dierker, flancee saying "KOTEX." Women ask for of Alfred Behneman and Miss Laura dan was recently announced.

usual meeting of the club, whose executed a clever clog dance to at his parsonage home. The young couple was given by the music of the radio. lings. But the members had conspired to plan something entirely Wanda Priess, Edith Haman and Wanda Priess, Edith Haman and Laura Precht had carried off attractive prizes the main around the prizes the prizes the main around the prizes the tive prizes, the main event was of little suppers, the main event was en pate, pineapple salad, potato kets of gifts, one for each brideelect. The contents of the baskets were varied and lovely, and examination of the gifts offered a delightful interval to honorees and heir club sisters.

ing room. The rainbow motif was introduced in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmore, Mr. introduced in the dining room where the merrymakers were asked after the gift presentation. Centering the table was a floral arrangement in which the seven rainoow colors were suggested by blue cornflowers, yellow daisies and varitinted sweet peas. Above this riot of color was suspended an umbrella of the Ladies Aid of the First Pressuggestive of showers and rain- byterian church are cordially invit bows since each of the colors was ed to attend a valentine party Wedrepresented in its cover. From it, nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the garlands of the lovely tints led to home of Mrs. W. E. Roberts, 303 Orself tinted nut cups and dainty ange avenue. parasols at each place. Candles in pastel tints illumined the scene. dainty bride cards. A menu and other tidbits followed by pine- zation. At noon there will be a fee, was served.

although none of their friends and a missionary program. have as yet, been informed of the exact dates chosen by the brides.

Miss Fitchen, and Mrs. Dierker, the two honor guests, and the Misses
Luella Dierker, Edith Haman, Cora ness meeting of the Woman's Union of the United Presbyterian church Wanda Priess, Ella Klaustermeyer, bungalow. Klaustermeyer, Gertrude Klaner, Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mrs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-An uncle ing is to be a valentine party. Coolidge of Bristol, N. H., has won

attempt to consume three or four J. M. Cloyes, on Oscar Wilde. times as much food as the savage ate is the principal cause of appendicitis and cancer, is the view Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in help them by attending the card

Mr. and Mrs. Krahling Are Friendly Hosts At Card Party



cards, and adding to the spice of street. To all intents, the party was the ment was given by the host who

At a late hour, card table covlike, despite betrothals and wed- ers were removed and dainty lunch cloths substituted, with nut and dearest for the pretty ceredifferent and after a merry evening table appointments to correspond of contests in which the Misses with the color scheme of individin the form of twin bas-chips, olives, hot rolls, coffee and as a final toothsome delight, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Kester.

Special guest honors were ac-The Fitchen home was made a most charming setting for the event, with quantities of pink and event, with quantities of pink and the corded Mrs. Ethel Godie of Chicago, house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKague while others present included Mr. and Mrs. Mcwhite carnations to adorn the liv- ent included Mr. and Mrs. Mcand Mrs. William Umberham and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Umberham.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Woman's society of the First Places of honor for Miss Precht and Baptist church will meet Wednes-Miss Dierker were indicated by day for an all day session starting dainty bride cards. A menu of at 9:30 o'clock. The morning will creamed chicken with hot rolls be devoted to work for the organiapple fluff, angel food cake and cof- special luncheon to which each one is requested to bring a dish made The weddings of Miss Dierker from a foreign recipe. Members are and Mr. Behneman and Miss requested to call Mrs. J. A. Gardner Precht and Mr. Jordan, are anticipated as events of the early spring there will be a business meeting

linger, Sophie Ehlen, Adele Ehlen, nesday morning, 10 o'clock, at the A pot-luck dinner will be served at

Willis Thompson and Mrs. Fred ton club has been postponed from business meeting will begin at PLYMOUTH ROCK EXPERT at the I. O. O. F. hall. The meet- Thompson.

third prize at a poultry show. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 with their husbands are planning to The breed was Plymouth Rock, of o'clock at the home of Mrs. Har- go to Huntington Beach tomorrow wood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue. night to attend the card party being Mrs. E. M. Blake is co-hostess with presented by the Huntington Beach TOO MUCH FOOD

Mrs. Sharp. Miss Beulah May will auxiliary at Legion hall on Third LONDON, Feb. 1.—Modern man's speak on Ernest Dowson and Mrs. street. The auxiliary of that city

Young People Wedded Saturday Afternoon Leave for North



LANNING a mohoneymoon and a visit in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ammann took their departure late Saturday after-noon following their 2 o'clock bridal ceremony and a reception

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

couple were surrounded only by their nearest mony for which the bride was charmingly gowned in love-bird green crepe satin with gold lace and a picture hat to harmonize. Her flowers were narcissus and bride roses with maidenhair fern. Mrs. Caswald Conner served her

sister as matron of honor while Mr. Conner assisted Mr. Ammann as best man. Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to the McBride home where an elaborate decorative scheme was effected by use of sweet peas and Daintily garlanded trays were used for serving the refreshments in which the salad Masters, his son. ed by ices, bride's cake and groom's cake. The former, a tow-Host Is Honored at was cut by the young Mrs. Am- Birthday Dinner mann while Mr. Ammann cut the groom's cake, a rich fruit cake.

Departing late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ammann will enjoy hospitality in San Francisco of the groom's brother, George ton Park whence Mr. Ammann Angeles.

McBride of Compton and Mr. and ers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan, Mr. Jean and Margaret Munro, Leola Mrs. C. L. Conner, and the and Mrs. William J. Dean of Santa Schroeder, groom's brother-in-law and sister, Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Val Schriech of Los Angeles and their two children Virginia and Vincent.

Members of the Ladies Aid of the ship." Frank Was of the First Na Both have been the object of many First Methodist Episcopal church tional bank will speak on "Thrift." delightful courtesies on the part of will assemble Wednesday afternoon Miss Ruth Frothingham will talk on at 5 o'clock for a business meeting Spanish music and will illustrate Enjoying the double event at the just before the regular church night her theme with several Spanish

> of the Congregational church Wed- will meet Wednesday at the church gram will be offered in memory of The regular meeting of the Can- Mrs. George Moore. The regular Wednesday afternoon to Monday o'clock, the subject will be "Home evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock Mission Study" led by Mra Scott

Many members of the Santa Ana Ebell's modern poetry section union of American Legion auxiliary, is making a gallant fight for ex-

istence and the local members ask The Roosevelt P.-T. A. will meet all interested folk to go over and of Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, eminent the kindergarten room. The round- party to which a very small admis-

Eightieth Birthday Is Celebrated at Ranch Home



TERS of this city celebrated, h e r eightieth birthday vesterday at the home of daughter, Mrs. August Longreen of the Irvine ranch. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Longreen

ilies to dinner, a charming birthday Centering the table was a huge

the evening was the fact that a Mrs. Ammann was Miss Ethel merals 81 were outlined with 81 in Santa Barbara high school last of Alfred Behneman and Miss Laura the evening was the fact that a Mrs. Amhiann was allowed by the Precht whose betrothal to Jack Jordifferent game was in progress at May McBride and her wedding gleaming candles. Eighty of the June. Mr. Fisher, a brother of little lights, twinkled for the spleneach table, while added entertain-before the Rev. Will A. Betts, pas-did years completed, while the tor of the First Methodist church, Masters is now embarking, was suggested by the eighty-first candle.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by the guests and was followed by a happy home afternoon in which games were shared by the young people and conversation and reminiscences by their elders. Loving wishes were showered on Mrs. Masters who was also remembered by many pretty gifts.

Gathered for the happy day with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. August Longreen and the honoree, Mrs. Masters, were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bramsen, Miss Frances Bramsen, Harold Bramsen, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Masters, Mrs. Edna Cunningham, Edward Cunningham, James Streten, Frank Masters and Donald

Mrs. Walter Wright at 1022 West Sixth street, entertained Sunday marguerites making the lovely evening by giving a dinner party in terplece. Pink petaled cups he honor of Mr. Wright's birthday. Ammann. Upon their return they Wright with many beautiful gifts, ic cream was served in tiny flower after which the hostess served a pots with a blossom growing in the lovely five-course dinner. The center. will commute to his work in Los table was beautifully decorated in Guests at the wedding included day cake as the center-piece.

Fred Clark and James Ward, Long Newcomer, Marcella Stein, Maxine Ammann, Los Angeles; the bride's Beach; Mrs. A. Perkins, Richard Knight, Barbara Cain, Betty West, relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rog- Betty Hill, Barbara Jane Davis,

The Chinese are said to stand change of climate better than any dried soap are a new invention for

Bride and Groom Are Here for Visit With Parents



the home of Mr Fisher's parents, Fisher, 627 North Ross street the Lee A. Fishers of Santa Barbara, are receiving the congratu lations and good wishes of family friends upon their

marriage of quite recent date. Mrs. Fisher was Miss Thelma Loree Smallwood, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Smallwood of the northern commercial artist and Miss Lydia eighty-first year upon which Mrs. Fisher, manager of the Mrs. Ber Turner agency here, is in building trades in Santa Barbara.

The young people will remain for where Mr. and Mrs. Fisher sr., are trying to persuade them to establish their home.

Little Maid Enjoys Birthday Party

A large group of friends of little Miss Roberta McKnight, winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-Knight of 1414 Bush street, gathered at her home one afternoon last week to assist her in the celebraion of her seventh birthday

The children passed a delightful interval with games indoors and out, and greatly enjoyed inspecting the many appreciated gifts received by the young honoree. The dining room received the admiration of the company of little maids as it artistically decorated in pink white, fresias, sweet peas and I the candles and each child wa Their friends showered Mr. presented with a gay balloon. Th

The invited guests included Mrs. pink and white with a huge birth-day cake as the center-piece. And May, formerly Reberta's kin-degraten teacher, Evelyn Witt, Jane the parents of the two young people, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride Herbert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stever, Evelyn Richards, Maryana

Wash rags of paper coated with the household.

Bringing Spring

to You in a Band Box!

> You don't have to be a confirmed optimist to cast aside the shackles of Winter-

"More Style for No More Money"

But you can't be a pessimist about it either and go by the calendar.

Hill & Carden's Stetson and Mallory Spring Hats are here—and here it is nearly March and here are men getting the jump on Spring

One look-and your Winter hat will be sent Special Delivery to the attic.

Stetson Spring Hats \$8.00 and \$10.00 Stetson Beaver \$16.50 Mallory Hats \$5.00 to \$6.00

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Throat Sore?

may lead to serious consequences. Draw out the congestion—break up the cold—with Musterole. Just take a little Musterole on your

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Thousands keep Musterole always handy to provide against emergency. To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars and Tubes

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"Refreshing"

New Spring Frocks at a "Real" Bargain Price

colors of winter frocks! And what glorious affairs they are! Truly, you'll wonder and wonder how such becom-

ing new frocks-made with such extra good quality mate-

rials-could be priced as little as \$17.95.

Dresses That Were Made to Sell for \$25

-Frocks of soft flat and Canton crepes-in circular styles becoming to younger folks-or the straight slenderizing ones more suited to matrons! Flares-oh, carried out in so many ways-even their long sleeves seem to run right into the flared notion! -New high colors that include Bois de Rose, new bly

flaming reds, charteuse-and many others! ALL PRICED AT \$17.95

SECOND FLOOR



-Just arrived and a whole hundred to select from. Our millinery department is fairly abloom with Spring hats. The gay hats created for Spring sunshine-broad brimmed with simple ribbon or flower; dainty pastel silk hats; featherweight felts in pastels and priced so low for your choosing at only \$3.95 to \$6.95.

SECOND FLOOR

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Quality Priced Less

Signs. A complete range of plain colors to match.

Priced at, yard

-NOVELTY MARQUISETTE-36 inches wide in all white and Ecru novelty borders in lacy effects. -"HIT AND MISS" RAG RUGS-Size 18x36. New, clean stock strongly made. -SPRING SILKOLINES-36 inches wide in small dainty de-

Children's Department SECOND FLOOR

-KUTE KUTS-That splendid play suit in a sturdy material that saves mother worry and washing. \$1.25

-PANTY DRESSES-A splendid English print of fast color.

Printed Silks

a delightful quality flat crepe, 40 inches wide, and a wonderful assortment of new designs and colorings from which to make your selection-designs upon which Fashion has stamped her approval. Priced at \$3.45 yard.

English Prints

-Nothing more practical for those washable frocks, and the patterns are so neat-a special price on Tuesday, 22c yard.



These are all Silk Dresses in solid coloring or in color combinations, including many innovations in

The designing shows clever use of trimmings of ribbon, lace and metal, applied to make charming results.

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20%

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Read the advertisements. They keep you to the fore of modern life

dent of the Orange County Tuber plosis association, has sent out the following appeal to all districts of the county, stating that the goal of the Christmas seal sale was not reached and asking that those who did not respond at all and those who are able to give more toward the cause, do so now:

"The Orange County Tuberculosis association is sending out this last appeal for contributions to the fund required to finance the work in the county during 1926.

"We need a full budget with which to carry on our fight against tuberculosis and to save the lives of the little children of our county.

"From our budget we provide nutrition classes and clinics; it gives the under par children a chance to grow strong and healthy in our big open air health camp; it finances a program of education, one of the important factors in preventing the spread of tuberculosis.

"We have planned an enlarged program for this year and we feel that the success that has atetnded our past efforts with the little children merits a generous response to our appeal for funds.

"We cannot say too much in praise of the wonderful work, as well as the financial aid from the women's clubs and the men's ser-

vice clubs of the county. "Because of the holidays the sale of seals was somewhat checked, but it is hoped that this delay in response to the appeal will be followed during the next few days with generous contributions from the philanthropic men and women of Orange county, so that the entire budget can be in hand by March 1 that the success that has attended Meagher, executive secretary of the association, 314 Hall of Records,

Santa Ana. "We wish at this time to thank the people of Orange county for their response to our appeal for aid in putting out our Christmas seals, and assure them that without their help it could not have been accom-

"Orange County Tuberculosis as-"By R. W. Balch, president."

PLENTY OF US

LONDON, Feb. 1. — There's 1,849,500,000 of us. That includes Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro, Semitic, Malayan and Red Indian faces, according to Whitaker's clubs and land and water comalmanac for 1926. The estimated panies to appear before him next maximum population the earth Friday, at 2 p. m., to answer com 000,000, which will be reached wholesale waste of water from arabout 2100 A. D. at the present tesian wells on their properties. increase rate.

GETS PUDDING the zoo's most popular monkey, was not forgotten on Christmas. He was given a fine big plum pudding by an admirer.



BARBARA LA MARH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-The capital of moviedom and thousands of friends and fans throughout the world joined today in mourning the passing of Barbara La Marr. A flood of telegrams and cables

eulogizing the spirit of the great screen siren, was received today by her family. All Hollywood mourned the death

of Barbara, who succumbed from nephritis Saturday evening at her bungalow retreat at Altadena, after weeks of futile fighting for life. Tomorrow the star's body will lie

in state; also Wednesday and Thursday, followed by a Christian Science funeral Friday. Services will not be elaborate, and

the body will be quietly laid to rest at the Hollywood mausoleum

Justice K. E. Morrison today or dered the officials of various gun can maintain is placed at 6,000,- plaints relative to the alleged

A dozen keepers and superintend ents, representing various defendant companies and clubs, appeared LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Even David, before the court today and were in structed to have the "higher ups" prepare their pleas to the criminal charges instituted recently by the district attorney's office.

Questioned today by the court and Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin, who is handling the gun lub prosecutions, the keepers made wo significant revelations. One was contributions to Mrs. Amelia he fact that the so-called gun clubs are in reality organized as "land and vater companies." It is believed by he authorities that their defense to the criminal charges of wasting waer will be based on the contention hat they are using the water for development of land.

The other revelation by the keepers was that all water has been shut off on the club grounds since the visit of Wettlin and members of the grand jury over the ground a ew weeks ago, just before the crimnal complaints were filed.

Negotiations On For Car of Dead

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.-Negotia ions are being opened by the Belgian government, with the German government, for the repatriation of its nationals, buried n Germany, and the maintenance of German graves in Belgium. Of the 1800 Belgians now interred in German soil, the Belgian government has received requests from their families for the transfer of 1300 bodies. There are 150,000 German graves in Belgium.

LOVERS KILL SELVES ROME, Feb. 1 .- The opposition of parents caused the death of a beautiful young girl and he lov-er. The girl, Carolina Malvicini, threw herself under a train, when her parents objected to her lover. The lover, her cousin, Carlo, upon hearing of the girl's act, died un-

der a train at the same place his

sweetheart did.

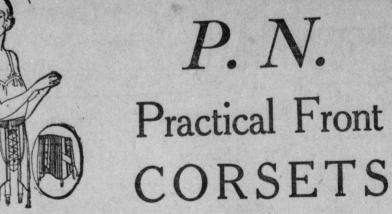
OYSTER WEDDING LUDLOW, Vt., Feb. 1.—An oyster and not a pearl is added each year to the marriage rosary of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Horan, of this city. They have been married 51 years and have had 51 annual oyster suppers in celebra-

WED ON SAME DAY LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Hon. Patrick Kinnaird and his former wife, Margaret Stella Kinnaird, from whom he obtained a divorce a few months ago, recently each married again on the same day.

tion of their anniversaries.

ONLY LABELS DAMAGED RHEIMS, Feb. 1-Floods have inaded an immense champagne cellar, but the damage is much less than when the Germans and Yanks nade a war-time invasion. Now the bottles only need relabeling.

The mayoralty of Surville, France, a village of 316 inhabitants has been in the same family 117



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Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

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Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time. at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

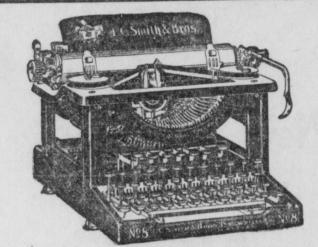
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926

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20,000 IS FILED COURT RECORDS

*Legal Business of County Indicates Biggest Increase in Last 7 Years

BACKS HAS SEEN GREATEST GROWTH

One Judge Had Ample Time To Care for All Cases Arising in Pioneer Days

Orange county was new, a total of 20,000 cases have gone into the records of the superior court, representing the entire volume of legal business in Orange county during its history. Case No. 20,000 was filed last Tuesday.

Indicative of the remarkable recent growth of the county and its court affairs, the records show that half of this legal business. 10,000 cases, has been handled during the last seven years, unthe administration of the present county clerk, J. M. Backs. When Backs became clerk, Jan. 1, 1919, a total of 10,091 had been piled up on the court records of that number had been filed since Backs first entered the clerk's office as deputy, under W. B. Williams, Jan. 1, 1912. The cases then had reached a total

Thus, it was shown, the county's volume of legal business for the first 23 years, between 1889 and 1912, was equalled by the seven years between 1912 and Then, the volume for the 80 years from 1889 to 1919 was equalled by the seven years be-

Gain More Pronounced The increase of civil court business in late years is even more pronounced than shown by the figures, inasmuch as the first records of the county included the criminal and civil cases to-Nowadays the criminal, juvenile and insanity cases are segregated and the present records, as quoted do not include

a fourth department. The third

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JACK HAYDEN HERE SHOWN IN DRAMATIC MOMENT OF PLAY, "THE DOVER ROAD"



A telling scene from Santa Ana Community play, "The Dover Road," with Jack Hayden doing the telling. The pretty girl being told is Miss Helen McPeak as "Anne," while the amazed person overhearing is Robert Speed, as "Dominic." Hayden, as "Latimer," plays the lead. "The Dover Road" will open will open baugh, county purchasing agent, in

Ere Downfall

Santa Ana Community Players and members of the cast of "The would make it impossible to se- members of the cast, while War-While the single department of While the single department of the cast of "The Would make it impossible to seWhile the single department of the cast, while the badly needed settings, ren Fletcher, Jack Bascom and been "snapped up" quicker this Bradford; the mayor, S. A. Clem; it has not seemed possible to each year and to its beauty. However, were the matter allowed to go highway, near year and to its beauty. However, Irvine, Meredith K. Smith, 20, 1336

Roseville avenue, Pasadena, was the superior court 37 years ago tion in the Ebell auditorium, were were still have ample time for fishing everyone else, when the long and driver were sent to the Counties Gas company, and Leslie ing taken in Orange county by its sician, Ted P. Grigg; Jo-Jo, village the richness of the Dhurbar, the arrested Saturday night by Pat trips and talking politics, the hoped-for rain finally came, for neighboring city, the needed Steffenson and Valmer Clark, own people than ever before. three departments of the court the Players were canny folk and "props" present time are hard had anticipated the showers by trip made ere there was so much pressed to keep up with the rush securing the necessary scenery for as a sprinkling of rain. The court calendars, the production well in advance And now all is in readiness for now, are filled for months ahead of the opening night of the pro-and there is already discussion of duction, Wednesday, February 3. in the Ebell auditorium, with all When storm clouds began to necessary scenery to be in place was added only two and a half gather late last week and the "The Dover Road" will run four promised showers seemed immi- nights, Wednesday, Thursday, At the present time, the person nent, the enterprising Players dis- Friday and Saturday.

Road" and had placed it at the Miss Margaret Cummings, memdisposal of the Santa Ana asso
disposal of the Santa Ana asso-

secured and the return complete the cast.

patched a great truck from the Miss Helen McPeak, daughter of Taylor cannery, to Pasadena, the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor

Players Feel Rain Coming Players had all the necessary church; Miss Kate Heffner, of Orange, art teacher in the elestage setting for "The Dover mentary schools of that city;

Where the Pasadena Community of the United Presbyterian Every day, since the books have been ready for distribution, girls in the high school auditorium. The Federation of Parentdisposal of the Santa Ana asso- ber of the Santa Ana Community dresses left at the onice or to ad- ber of the Santa Ana Community dresses obtained from lists submit- will direct the orchestra and cast forthcoming exposition will be the Players association, and Miss ted by Orange county chambers of of 300. Fearing that continued rains Tessie Childers, are the feminine commerce.

> Jackson-Post System Hair Growing. Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore Building, Phone 261-J.

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\$3.95, \$4.69, \$5.85.

value ladies' shoes.

blonde kid.

BESIDE HORSE

Fire Warden Sights Wandering Animal in Hills And Locates Man's Body

A saddled horse, grazing aimlessly upon a mountainside, led to an investigation, Thursday, that resulted in the discovery of Cornelio Serrano, unconscious beside the trail. The man's condition was due to a a physician who was called.

Serrano, born in an adobe at El Toro, in 1865, was a member of one of the old Spanish Californian families, whose residence in California dates back to the period before 1800. grants of the '30's and '40's went to a member of this family, and it was in the old ranch home, northeast of For many years Cornelio lived

with other members of the Serrano family in the upper part of Aliso

Thursday morning, he set off on horseback to catch a horse that was head of the Aliso. Some six or seven hours later, from the valley below, it was noticed that his horse was wandering. Word was sent to George Harris, deputy county fire and game warden, who lives in the

Harris rode out in search of Serrano and found him. The unconscious man was taken on Harris' horse and carried down the trail to the Serrano ranch. Serrano lived only a short time. His funeral took place this morning in San Juan Capistrano.

New Supply of Orange County Books Needed

publicity booklets has been exhausted and another order is to be

appearance and quality of the book-quita, the mayor's ward, Mrs. Ar-let. Many consider this year's ef-thur May; Frances Fairchild, fies-pierced heaven, it is conceded that term in the Orange county jail, if fort the best of its kind in the ta queen, Mrs. Virginia Huffman, another triumph has been achieved. found guilty. county, he said.

friends may do so by leaving the Bailey: Tia Juana, a fortune teller, itorial Association day. addresses at his office. With each Miss Betty Zarinski. booklet will go a letter, informing the easterner of the name of the of the "Fiesta," a yearly event in anges will be used in the rack disperson who asked that the booklet certain California towns. be sent and a personal invitation to visit Orange county.

Santa Ana Radio Fans Tune In On Mexican Station

H. K. Pollock, 1113 West Fifth street, reported today that he shows part of tuned-in Mexico City, Saturday night on his radio set, a five-tube hook-up, during the international radio test period. Pollock also got a South American station but could not distinguish the call letters. Several other radio fans Savery-Eye and Jo-Jo, two street in Santa Ana turned in on Mexico City Saturday night, shortly before 9 o'clock.

HER GILDED PET.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 1.-Strollers on the terrace outside the Casino recently were startled to see a beautifully dressed woman, clad in deep rose, with touches of gilded leather, who led, by a long chain of gold and platinum, a large tortoise. The animal's shell had been completely gilded over and shimmered brilliantly in the blazing sun. Every time the pet stopped and refused to follow her she took a leaf of lettuce from her handbag and the tortoise followed her again.

FISHES FOR SHARK. BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—Dr. S. S. Maxwell, head of the department of physiology at the University California, has urgent need of a live shark, with which to demonstrate certain principles of the law of equilibrium. He appealed to the junior, Arthur Cowell, produced one after a few hours' fishing.

IMPRISONED IN LIFT. CHICO, Calif., Feb. 1 .- After being imprisoned between floors in an automatic elevator in a local hotel in the early morning hours, when the power was cut off in order that nals." the electric company might make New singer repairs, R. D. Lyon, San Francisco, at that time. was freed only after along distance telephone call was put through to Oakland. Switches there were thrown open only for one minute ter than those made of hair.

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF WHICH SONG WAS WRITTEN



Well, this is it—the 70-year-old church at Bradford, Ia., about Stewart W. French, chairman of the which the song was written. Inset shows the pastor, Rev. George Hanna. The church has lately become popular as a place for elopers Charles N. Miller, regional execu-

"The Love Garden," the musical decorators and builders are busily persons will participate in this bancomedy production, to be given for engaged in San Bernardino fash- quet, charge of the distribution of the the playground benefit fund, have ioning the spectacle of King Orange day nights, February 11 and 12, in National Orange show, Thursday Pasadena Youth night, February 18.

fool, Cy Featherly; Sing Lee, a Chi- gold and silver trappings of the Hurd, state motorcycle officer Compliments continue to pour in nese, Arthur G. Derby: Shannon, a East Indian, with 3200 papier on the purchasing agent upon the policeman, Harry H. Bracket; Chi- mache elephants passing in review in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court Anita, del cuarto espanol, Madam | Gov. Friend W. Richardson of-Dr. Slabaugh repeated that per- Manuela Budrow; Mollie, brides- ficially will open the show. He will forced Sheriff Sam Jernigan's masons who wish to have the booklets maid, Miss Kathleen Owens: Marie be a visitor again on Saturday, Feb- chine from the road, when the two placed in the hands of eastern friend of Chiquita, Miss Virginia ruary 20, Southern California Ed- met. In the sheriff's machine were

> The opera deals with a romance constructed. Fifteen million or-Chiquita, the mayor's ward, and and citrus education departments Frances Fairchild, a stately beauty, will be overflowing with exhibits. each receive many votes for queen,

but the latter wins.

era stars. Famous radio broad-Carpenter is chosen casters will be present in person "Knight," beating Reginald Jones, The famous 160th Infantry band, spector of prisons and prisoners, poet-composer Chiquita loves Jones, but Jones dancers and a host of other enterinspiration, and fails to notice Chi- ange show a great entertainment.

uita's charms. That night, at the park festivities.

Jones is to present a scene from his new opera, and Chiquita is in the cast, with two of her friends, Marie and Mollie.

characters, to burn the bower where the opera scene is to be presented. The fire brands force Sing Lee, Chinaman, to help them. Their ncendiary work is ridiculously fun-

at the end of the waltz song, "The Warner, who investigated. Love Garden," Chiquita falls in a faint, and Jones, taking her in his arms, finds that it is she that he away through an orange grove at The mayor agrees to finance

having become famous, is seen i his real "love garden," with Chiquita, his bride. Here Frances, by taking Jones

aside, succeeds in arousing Chiquita's jealousy, but the trouble is adjusted by Sing Lee, who is now Jones' valet. Chinese girls serve the wedding

party and after Tia Juana, a fortune teller, has prophesied much happiness, all join enthusiastically in singing "The Love Garden." night, the entire adult company will rehearse in the high school audi-

torium, to finish work on the "fi-New singers may enter the cast

Wigs made of spun glass in Ger-

Leaders of 17 Councils to Gather Thursday to Hear Boy Problems Discussed

BANQUET WILL BE EVENT OF EVENING

200 Delegates Representing All Parts of Southern California Expected

Orange county will entertain Boy fornia councils, at a meeting to be held Thursday, February 4, at which time more than 200 delegates from the various councils in the Southproblems confronting boyhood in America today. Announcement of today at scout headquarters in

Included in the list of speakers are Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive of the national regional executive committee, and zona, California and Neveda.

The afternoon session will start

attending, but to all scout leaders and persons interested in scouting Hundreds of artists, designers, It is expected that more than 300 in all parts of Southern California

Arrested On Two Driving Charges

Charged with reckless driving

Twenty feature displays are being ner, of the state police. Federal Prison

plays. The by-products, industrial Inspector Here Another feature will be grand op-

George A. Gordon, federal in-Jose Arias Troubadors, singers, with headquarters with partment of justice, Washington, dealizes Frances, thinking her an tainers will give the National Or- D. C., is in Santa Ana for a visit with his daughter, Miss Ruth E. The show will be open every day, Gordon, a teacher in the Julia C. The first scene of the second act including evenings and Sundays, to Lathrop junior high school. Mr. shows part of the fiesta parade, on and including Sunday night, Febru- Gordon is on his way east, after having inspected the federal prison at McNeil island, in the state of Washington.

Child's Bank Is Robbed by Thief

night, between 7 and 9 p. m., while members of the family were on the ny, and in the midst of it, they are with approximately \$17 in small second floor of the house, escape change, secured from a child's The opera scene is performed and Officers Louis Heffner and H. S. bank, according to State Motorcyc

The thief entered through a back porch screen door, making his getthe rear of the house The kitchen was the only room of

Jones' opera. A year later Jones, the house entered, it was said.

Reckless Driver Given \$250 Fine

L. N. Wilsey, 28, charged with Justice Kenneth Morrison's court early today, following his arrest, Saturday night, by State Motor Next Monday night, the Vanity
Girls will meet at 6:30 and the
Spanish Dancers at 7 o'clock for Girls will meet at 0:00 and the and, according to flutd, at Spanish Dancers at 7 o'clock for of the arrest was speeding 50 miles an hour.

WOMAN AIDS POLICE. WOOLWICK, Eng., Feb. 1 .- The local magistrate recently thanked Mrs. Ellen Ayres for her "very brave" action in aiding police. A prisoner, under sentence, and kicked his guard and attemp ed to get away. Mrs. Avres pushed her way through the crowd, grabbee Double bicycles are not being the constable's whistle and ran to ward the police station blowing it. The whistle was heard by other of-Sailors used to wear their hair in ficers and the prisoner was overpowered.

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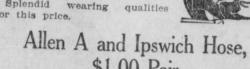
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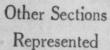
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bit of a girl flits across his pathway and the bright lights lose their How she lured him-

baffled him-seemed always just beyond his -and thencame back into his life like a ray of sunshine

—all this is powerfully pic-tured in the new WARNER picture—"Satan in Sables."

Coming Soon!



Instead of a hazing, for a rec tion, the new sophomore girls en tering the Santa Ana polytechnic high school were greeted by their big sisters and entertained at a luncheon, today, in the Y. W. C. A. campus hut.

The welcoming of the new girls was undertaken by the Girls' league. Fifty "big sisters" conducted their little" sisters about the school grounds Friday, acquainting them with the rooms of the big white school buildings.

It was almost a half holiday for the students, who have been looking forward to their entrance into he senior high school.

Most of the new arrivals are girls of the graduating classes from the Frances E. Willard and Julia C. Lathrop junior high schools. They are enrolled in the high school for the mid-term semester.

At the entertainment, today, in the campus hut, Miss Virginia Bailey sang, Miss Florence Urbine danced and Miss Margaret Carothers played the piano. The program was arranged by Miss Gayle Baldwin. Arrangements for the recepion were under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Owens, president of the Girls' league.

Police News

ner health and her husband will ccompany her.

loose with a command for him to eturn to the ship, according to inormation obtained at the jail.

Charged with non-support of ninor children, Maximo Contrares, 42, arrested last night in Ontario by Ed French, undersheriff, was released, today, in Justice Kenneth

Cruz Padilla, 30, and G. Corona 24, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, today were in the ounty jail, following their arrest, in Anaheim, Saturday night. sack, containing bottles of alleged intoxicating liquor, was said to have been found in a machine which they were occupying at the time officers accosted them, and when they disclaimed ownership of the sack, both were arrested.

K. W. Squires, who resides one and one-fourth miles east of Olive, ist presenting a straight singing anything really important comes up, reported to the sheriff's office tolay, the theft last night of 24 chickens from his place. Deputy Sheriff Jesse T. Elliott investi-

Buena Park, reported the theft of four tires from his automobile last night. The machine was in Garcia's garage at the time of the

Four fumigating tents were stolen from A. R. MacBeth, Anaa report on file at the sheriff's office. The tents were marked "Mike additional honors for this direcheim, Saturday night, according to MacBeth," according to the report.

in the spare tire. A bank later claimed the money.

Stage and Screen



Girl," current attraction at the West End theater.

YOST THEATER

ing tomorrow, with just the proper Barto, eccentric dancer, and the blend of singing, dancing, comedy and acrobatics.

series of splendidly executed dance steps, coupled with a number of original costumes, each apropos to the numbers offered. They open their act as two poll parrots, then Officer Fred Yates, of the Santa appear as dragon flies, followed by Ana police department, has been impersonations of a Dutch maiden, granted a leave of absence, to take an ugly duckling ensemble and then effect immediately. Mrs. Yates has been ordered to the desert for and scintillating. Stuart Barnes is a monologist of

class, superior delivery, both as to manner and material, a rare sense

edy wrestling as its forte, and exhibits considerable dexterity in falls, etumbles and clinches. It is an offering built along broadly humorous lines, obstensibly to create laughter and amusingly enjoyable entertainment, and incidently to exploit what may be considered one Morrison's court, on his own recog- of the greatest comedy gymnastic exhibitions of today

When Paul Gerard Smith writes a skit it is a good skit. There are some 40 Smith skits in vaudeville and all of them are as full of fun as a Christmas pudding is full of spices. The players who obtain one of them rightfully considers the battle half won. Bert Cody and Ruth Day are two such players. how blessed it is for brethren to The combination of their ability and dwell together in harmony." Smith's material, proved a feast of fun and banquet of joy. Cody and ton, of Alabama, was talking about the Republicans and Democrats in Night.'

In this day of vaudeville, any art- partics are just alike. Every time act must have voice, personality, he says they get together on it. ability and a thorough knowledge of music in order to satisfy, enter- amity," he adds. "But," as an aftertain and please the theater going thought, "I wonder whether they public. Brady, Riddle and Murray, are going to produce any good rea trio of songsters, presenting "Bits sults for the country." of Harmony" meet this rigid conditions perfectly.

er hand of Griffith.

beat father, insinuates himself into Swindler and weakling though he s, there is yet something lovable and super-pathetic about him. Perhaps it's his saving sense of hunor, for his comedy is certainly contagious. the committee which framed the

WEST COAST-WALKER. Vampires are coming in for a lot of good-natured kidding by Claire Windsor in "Dance Madness," the film production now playing at the West Coast-Walker theater. Vampires are coming in for a lot

slinks through one scene after another in pursuit of her unsuspecting husband, played by Conrad promises to go down in history as

Miss Windsor has accumulated a few mannerisms from every screen floor in favor of private operation vampire, and by adding a few of her own, plays in this picture what ed into fertilizer, we would have the might be termed a symposium of richest soil on earth," is one of Lavampires. Theda Bara, Nita Naldi, Guardia's latest. Barbara La Marr, Carmel Myers, Congressman William B. Oliver, of

elaborate and entertaining presen- he was making-"for the gentleman tations ever produced by Fanchon to try to cut the gizzard out of my and Marco, featuring stars of both argument with legal quibbles." East and West. Ruth Waddel of the Ziegfeld Follies works hand in hand with Florence Cleveland within half a minute on an ordinformer prima-donna of the Kolb and ary clock face has been perfected Dill company. Assisting them are in Austria.

Civil Case No. 20,000 Is Filed In Court Records

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who files a lawsuit cannot expect to have it heard for several months. Such was not the case with Mrs. Alice Reid, when she filed her petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Towner's court August 13, 1889. Mrs. Reid quick action. There wasn't another case in her way. Clerk R. T. Wickham inscribed the case on the brand clean records with a flourish, the entire proceedings being in longhand those days.

Got Quick Action

Quick action suited Mrs. Reid, as she was in a hurry to get possession of her three children, who, she claimed, was being unlawfulrestrained from her by Peter Betts, of Orange county, a relative of her divorced husband. She based her demand for possession of the children, in part, on the assertion that Betts was "a Mormon and of immoral tendencies." Attorney McKelvey represented her and Attorney Victor Montgomery was counsel Betts.

The case finally was dismissed "Little Johnny Perkins," Albert by stipulation, so the fate of the A typical variety bill will be seen hacgillivray, who was in the Mis-n the Yost vaudeville show open-

Quick action is still given all court cases, for that matter, but quick action, nowadays, is not equivalent to quick consideration. simply means pushing the jam of cases along through the crowd-ed court calendars as expeditiousy as possible.

That's the difference between Case No. 1 and Case No. 20,000

Our Neighbors

SAN BERNARDINO - Twenty miles of power lines will be constructed in the San Bernardino D. R. Streibich, 18, arrested here of humor, strikingly expressive Saturday, as a straggler from the Countenance, and he never wastes U. S. navy, was released from cus- a moment. This polished raconteur Virginia, stationed at San Pedro, is tody yesterday, when officers on the U.S. S. Burns, a mine layer at San Pedro, ordered the man turned but singularly effective scheduled to appear at the county jail tonight to begin a five-day jail after be had been awayed. sentence for speeding, according to an announcement made today by K. will distribute power for domes-Mrs. Richardson was arrested Octic purposes to property owners motorcycle officer, who charged her along the crest of the mountains with speeding 55 miles an hour on from Cedar Pines park, near the the San Diego highway, near Ir-Arrowhead, he said. Cats will pur-Her case had been continued from chase his power from either the time to time since October, once to Edison or Southern Sierras corperations and erect his own lines allow her to visit her husband, who, for distributing the electricity. Domestic lines will be connected to cabins in the numerous colonies along the crest from trunk lines, the construction fo which will beon within 30 days.

SAN DIEGO-Building permits WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - "Oh, for the new year have passed the million-dollar mark, the total being \$1,021,410. The total for the month should reach \$1,500,000, as it is expected that the permit for new Pickwick hotel and stage congress. As he sees it, the two depot will be issued before the end of the week. Permits for the last few days have been chiefly for residences, ranging from pa-"Oh, how I love these eras of latial homes to cozy cottages, and the total at the end of each day has been such as to indicate a banner building year.

SAN DIMAS-The county will So it appears that Congressman shortly advertise for bids on concludes five acts of vaudeville and said, "How blessed it is for brethren struction of the three-mile diversion channel to connect Puddingstone dam with the mouth of San He was taking a crack at the "op-Dimas canyon. Surveys over the position party" management in concourse have been completed. Agreements have been reached by the county and the property owners as to the prices of 65 per cent of the parcels of land involved in the right-of-way. Four pieces are He professes, however, to be a at present under condemnation proceedings. About a fifth of the way has not yet been acquired. That is to say, you can consider Brush is being cleared from the tion, now showing at the West End him a regular if this description fits site of the diversion dam at the of the San Dimas Land & Water "Oh, yes," he confesses, "I wear vivid, ultra-modern story of life in the party yoke. company, owner of the land at the Chicago jazz belt and under- "I put it on my shoulders and I that point, has been granted for

Creek cutoff, the 11-mile highway between Deep Creek on the Crest road and the Big Bear valley edy, richly woven with poignant that it is not a case in which the dam, has been added to the Calipathos, typically American humor galled jade doesn't wince. I cry fornia highway commission's sysaloud. I am not the captain of my tem of roads and will be maintained by the state, the board of "I am compelled to be reasonably supervisors has been advised by regular, but I am no more regular the commission. Originally, the cut-off, which reduces running time between San Bernardino and Congressmen Huddleston, Fiorello Big Bear valley to two and oneit is overshadowed by the spirited H. LaGuardia, of New York, Victor half hours, was constructed by the acting of the chief characters, and dominated at all times by the masnently the humorists of the house of project. The agreement provided that the federal bureau maintain This isn't overlooking Speaker the road for a two-year period,

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the dance portion of the bill with a

The Wilso Aubrey trio uses com-

Tonight's program at the Yost in- Huddleston was sarcastic when he "Hands Up," Raymond Griffith's to live together in harmony." latest picture.

WEST END THEATER.

If there are greater heights for Nominally Huddleston is him-

torial genius to win, if there are consin representatives are insurgent further laurels for the old master to Republicans. When a Kansas man recovered gather, then surely he has reached his stolen car he found 100 \$500 bills those heights, earned those honors regular. and gained those laurels with "That

> world, peopled it with such fine groan and I grunt and I go forward artists as Carol Dempster, W. C. and lean against my fellow ox, for Fields, James Kirkwood, Harrison of course I am an ox when I wear a Ford and others, and made of it a yoke. heart-gripping epic picture of "I w thrilling drama and hilarious com- ularity as best I can, but let me say and a compelling love-romance. Exciting as is the action of the soul. plot which sweeps irresistibly through gripping scenes of lawbreaking, intrigue and murder, than I have to be." reaching a climactic frenzy in a spectacular awe-inspiring cyclone,

r hand of Grintin.
Under his sympathetic eye, Miss representatives. Dempster, in the title role, achieves a triumphant characterization. With Nicholas Longworth, for he's witty which expires within a few a naturalness and sincerity that is rather than humorous. Nor is it to months. truly astonishing and altogether say that there aren't other able sided phases of the jazz-mad little flapper's complex nature. In the flapper's complex nature. In the same way, W. C. Fields as the deadconvincing she reveals the many-sided phases of the jazz-mad little There are several—men who always ame way, W. C. Fields, as the dead- formingly. the affections of the audience. you want to visit the hall of the ing. 700 references. 410 W. 5th. representatives when Huddleston, La Guardia, Berger or Rainey is scheduled to be heard from.

West Coast-Walker theater.
Claire, in one sequence of the story, dons a dark red wig, wears tight-fitting, black clothes, and

and other sirens are the object of ton, "I cannot yield further"-when Claire's good-natured burlesque. On the stage is one of the most Alabama, tried to interrupt a speech

E. Morrison, justice of the peace.

at the time, was in Washington.

Capital Letter

Representative George Huddles-

"I wear the yoke of my party reg-

But for real refined vaudeville

Rainey was a minority member of

new tax bill. He and Congressman

Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, didn't

on the elephant"-"a sore tail,

which makes the elephant sore"-

of Muscle Shoals could be convert-

As a typical sample of Huddles-

A new sun dial that tells time to

"If all the speeches made on this

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Cal sez he es tu tawk thu mattur ovur with Henry and then he will shute a radeeo tu me bout et. Cal sez tell Van tu hev Henry's Ford put en thu pink condishun.

EZRA (Sogned): P. S.-Kno wun hez evur akuzed me of noin how to spel, I jes natchuly cum by et enyways, you

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What a whale of a difference a few whiskers make! Here are Col. Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother Kermit, photographed in Sringigar, India, after their return from their hunt for the ovis poli in the Himalayas. This picture was sent to a friend in Washington.

Ole Hanson, former mayor of be the principal speaker at the meeting of the junor division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce tonight, in Ketner's cafe. The meet-

ing will begin at 6:30. Reports on the progress of plans for the proposed "Fete Grotesque" and the location, in Santa Ana, of a ew Pacific Electric depot, will be

A snappy program has been promised by Lynn Crawford, former president, of the organization before its amalgamation with the greater chamber of commerce.

The three-minute speeches, to be delivered at the net meeting of the junior organization, will be a matter of discussion tonight. Lew Wallace, harbor booster of Newport Beach, has offered a fine trophy cup to the winner of the contest, the subject to be, "What Development of Newport County Haroor Will Mean to Orange County."

SACRAMENTO, Feb. neral services for George D. Squires, 71. state railroad commissioner, who died Sunday, will be held here Tuesday, under direction of the Knights

Squires was stricken by a heart attack at his Woodside country home more than a week ago, and NAMED U. S. COMMISSIONER DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED. was brought to a hospital here Fri-

prominent figure in state politics appointed U. S. commissioner for for many years. He had served as Los Angeles county, succeeding railroad commissioner since Jan. 13, Raymond I. Turney, recently ap-1925, and prior to that was state in- pointed municipal judge. surance commissioner in 1923 and 1924. He was manager of Governor Richardson's campaign in 1922.

Squires was born on a farm near Racine, Wis., in 1855. He came to California in 1873 and for many years followed newspaper work. He was a past president of the San Francisco Press club. Squires was admitted to law practice in 1895 and was counsel for the Southern Pacific and other railroads for years A widow and four children survive.

Funeral Is Held For John E. Raker

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Feb. 1 .-With members of congress and othr dignitaries in attendance, funer-E. Raker were held at the Methodist church here yesterday afternoon. More than 600 were present. The eulogy was delivered by Congressman C. F. Lea, of Santa Rosa, a member of the congressional escort which accompanied the body from Washington. Lea praised the dead representative as a man who Weak, undernourished, under- had worked untiringly in the in-

Cod Liver Oil would do just as charge of C. H. S. Bidwell, of Sacwell, but what parent would be so ramento, grand warden of the Odd

quently in the past, as his name might imply, Seldom Fed received three meals today at city expense. Fed was arrested by police on sus-30x3/2, \$9.50. Gerwing's 312 No. picton that he stole some women's finery found in his room.

"KERNELS BY THE COLONEL

Today's booby prize goes to the 'ossifer of the law" who read in like a gopher in a hole, says he will The Register that there were "fake" come back to Los Angeles and telephone men "working" Orange county, discovered a telephone man at his home, collared him, took him police station, there to learn that he was a real telephone man and an officer of the company.

Even the officials should carry badges showing they have a right to look a telephone in the face.

During this rainy weather we want work to earn board and small nesitate to say a word regarding amount of cash. Very capable. lakes for fear someone will find one | Can and will do anything. Man aton every corner.

And now that it has rained, we wonder what the alibi among several people will be.

Here is part of a letter received "I assume the fee is the same as in this city and I am inclosing a silver half dollar in

Are half-dollars becoming to scarce that in order to tell what they are, their substance

lowing ad: "We carry in stock Whitmore's Gear Compound for Hudsons or other high priced cars." WHOA. LIZZIE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—David B. Head, former legal advisor of Death of Squires removed a federal dry forces here, was today

> DENTISTS IN SESSION. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1-Southern California dentists met in annual

Southern California.

for divorce because he fell in love A Tustin paper carries the fol- Ana girl like to love Mutt or Jeff? Any man who falls in love with a cartoon probably should be divorced.

squeal on his confederates.

How many times in the past

has his case been acted? A spirit

of "I'm caught, but I'll get even

with the others because they were not caught."

Every day some man remarks

that women are overrunning the

world and that many. What about are dwindling away. What about are dwindling ad: "Man and wife

tends school. Will work after school. Wife good housekeeper, will work all day?"

A man, 83 years old, says he

has lived long because he mar-

ried a woman who took good care of him. Most of these

years, it must be remembered, were before the days of lip-stick, rouge, short skirts, ci-garettes and Charlestoning.

A Los Angeles man is being sued

to the house today by the appropriation committee. The measure carries funds to meet deficiencies which have been incurred during the present fiscal year.

The manufacture of gas is inpoavention today at the sollege of creasing in spite of the fact that dentistry of the University of gas as a means of lighting has

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The lost shipment of Blue Willow Cups and Saucers, and Bread and Butter Plates are here. They will be placed on sale Tuesday Morning at the prices advertised among our Triple Day Bargain Specials.

Cup and Saucer 15c Bread and Butter Plates 10c See our other China Specials when in

89c Aluminum Ware Sale

Tea Kettles, Roasters, Rice Boilers, Dish Pans, Percolators, etc.—all large pieces at 89c each.

Grocery Specials for Tuesday

Richelieu Oats-a whole flake, quick cooking oats. Regular 15c package.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, 10c

Flower Specials

Our Plant and Shrubbery Specials are very opportune coming after our delightful rain. A large variety at reasonable prices.

F. C. BLAUER

208 West Fourth

Phone 53 for Food

Ship Offer Made By Dollar Firm

that no bids were recieved for line, under the terms of the sec-

are smoking high class cigars and The board further announced, eating high priced candy today, the however, that the Stanley Dollar reason being the birth of a daugh- on Principal Greeley, School trus-Mr. Millis is office manager of The Greeley at the end of the present was referred to President E. E. Valley hospital. Little Betty Lee students, who came to the defense casis for negotiations. The offer Saturday evening in the Santa Ana

Students Deny Rotton Egging Their Teacher

TURLOCK, Calif., Feb. 1.—Students at Hilmar high school have rowley, of the fleet corporation, and her mother are reported today of Robert Kinney, ousted instruc- nishes, plate and

Fever neadache or grippe Colds break in a day for the millions who

All drugglets AILL'S Price 30e

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

"Penny Wise Pound Foolish"

How often do we humans try to save a penny and in trying to save it, spend dollars instead. PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.

Nothing illustrates this better than the way thousands of men and women go about buying a new automobile, especially when they have an old car to trade in.

When a man or woman goes out to buy a new automobile and to sell their old car to the dealer for more money than some other buyer will pay the dealer for it, it's a thousand to one shot that somebody is going to get hooked plenty-it may be the dealer who gets hooked (which is doubtful), or it may be the buyer of the old car (which is also very doubtful) -it is almost a sure bet that you, as the buyer of the new car, are so blinded with the excessive allowance on your old car that you buy an automobile you don't want-can't afford to buy and pay for or to operate and maintain. JUST PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.

If you were to stand on my salesroom floor and see the men and women who want to get out from under some unwise automobile investment they had made because at the time they bought they were thinking only of the price they were getting for their old car (just PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH), you, too, would think twice before you made a deal because you were blinded by a fictitious allowance on your old automobile.

What is the common sense thing to do-I'll tell you and if you don't believe me, ask any banker. He knows.

First of all, forget your old car for a minute—go out and select and decide on the car you want-a car you can afford to buy, to pay for-a car you can afford to operate and maintain (a car which is the NEW CHEVROLET. Anybody can

After you are sure and have decided what car you should buy and can afford to operate and maintain, then and then only, sell your car to that dealer at a fair price, a price that some other buyer will pay for it. For if you sell your car for more than it is worth and buy a car you are not absolutely. sure you want just because you are apparently getting a big price for it-YOU LOSE-there is no guess about that-just PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.

Buy a car that is honestly built and will last for years.

Buy a car that is honestly priced—one that all the fictitious profit has been squeezed out-- which is the NEW CHEV-ROLET.

Buy a car from a dealer whose obligation to you does not begin until you get your new car (that's me).

Buy a good looking, smooth running, easily handled, easy to buy, easy to pay for car, the NEW CHEVROLET.

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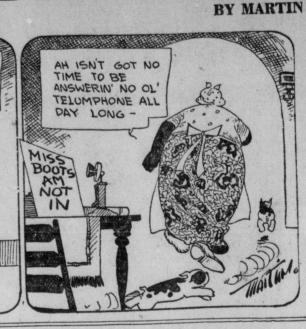
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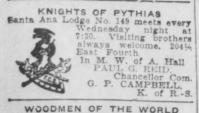
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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at
Moose Hail, 301½ East Fourth.
R. O. McCLUNE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.





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"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping
Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be
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Marcel Bob Curl, 50c

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reach 10,000 families daily—the largest reader audience in Orange county.

Did you hear the lecture given by Mr. Gaylord Wilshire in Los Angeles, on Electro Magnetism that you get by useing the Ionaco. If so you must be interested. Come to our office and let us give you a free demonstration. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Ionaco Company 211 Sycamore Bldg., Santa Ana Office Closed Sunday and Monday SAND AND GRAVEL, dump truck contracting. Service certain. West 17th Berrydale Sand Pit. Phone 8717-J-2.

Alexander Film Adv.

MARCELLING, water wave, sham poo, 50c. 1118 Cypress. Notice to Public

Schultz & Stevens meat market at 2144 So. Main St., has been sold to O. J. Stevens. Carl J. Schultz. OWL Taxicab and Transfer. 24 hour service. Phone 1878-R. Office 312 No. Main St., Santa Ana. NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 1029 North Flower St. has been sold. Thos. G. Allender.

Marcel 75c Home Beauty Shop, 114 E. 1st St. Phone 654J. MARCEL, Shampoo. W. Wave, 50c P. Curl 75c. 607 W. 8th. Phone 1498

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article un-der circumstances which give him der circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. STRAYED to our place, cow and helfer. Owner may have, identify-ing and paying expenses. Oster-kamp Bros. Dairy, Newhope Road.

FOUND—Keys on ring. Owner may have same by paying for adv. and proving property at the Register.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from our place, without collar, dog, Airedale and hound breed, coarse yellow brown hair, long tail. valued as watch dog. Phone Taylor's Cannery, 916.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Pub-lishing company.

REWARD paid anyone giving inform ation leading to the recovery of 9 weeks old fox terrier dog, femal name Peggy, white with brow ears and small black spot at top ears and small black spot at top o tail, wore a small strap with rin on it around neck. Disappeare Sunday noon from 108 N. Ross St

Automotive

Autos for Sale

The oldest established automobile firm in Orange county—our pol- 221 E. 5th St. icy and reputation deserves your careful consideration.

Ve do not believe in spending large sums of money advertising used cars, but would rather put it into reconditioning the cars, giving lower interest rates and the most liberal terms ever known to the industry. Orange County Garage Co.

Sycamore at Sixth St. Phone 94. 5 Pass. Chevrolet Touring Good rubber, runs good, looks

good, \$90. Medbery & Nathanson Chandler and Cleveland Agency

Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Council No. 1842, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited.

E. C. PETITT, Sec'y.

Chandler and Cleveland Agency 319-21 W. 5th. 5th and Birch Joe's Motor Mart Joe's Motor Mart 1924 Jewett 4-door sedan. 1924 Willys-Knight sedan, 3-door, 3-door, 1924 Jewett 4-door sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight sedan, 3-door,
1923 Jewett touring.
1925 Cleveland tour., 4-wheel brakes.
See these cars. At very low prices while they last. Terms. 200 No.
Bush St.

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' Iewett Sedan Demonstrator, new car guarantee. A real buy for you. Paige-Jewett Agency Sixth at Broadway, Santa Ana.

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V63-1924 Cadillac 7-Pass. Suburban-that cannot be told from new, at the price of a medium priced car. 57-1918-19 Cadillac 4-Pass. Touring, in excellent shape, at the very low figure, reduced from \$600..\$475 (We have two more of these) 1922 Studebaker Special Six Roadster with new paint, good rubber and shape, price \$475 reduced to \$425

These are only samples—come in and see the others.

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"Dependable Used Cars" Open Sundays and Evenings Main Street at Second

Phone 167

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1925 Ford Roadster with delivery box, good rubber . . . \$295.00 1924 Ford Touring new rubber, overhauled, refinished, 1923 Star Touring, fine rubber, late type radiator ... \$250.00 1924 Star Touring, a high grade light car.......\$335.00 1920 Dodge Touring, refinished, good rubber.....\$200.00 1922 Buick Touring, new rubber, new lacquer finish. \$375.00 1921 Ford Touring, runs fine, good rubber\$110.00 1920 Ford Touring, good rubber, enclosed top 1922 Ford Roadster, new paint, several extras.....\$185.00 1923 Chevrolet Touring, new finish, new rubber. \$195.00 Cadillac 8 Roadster, model 55, good fubber......\$200.00 VERY EASY TERMS ARRANGED

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REID MO TOR CO. BETTER USED CARS

1923 Buick Touring, mechanically perfect, original finish. This car has had the best of care. 1922 Buick Touring, completely overhauled, new paint. The price is right on this one.

1921 Buick Touring, oversize tires, new paint, mechanically A-1. ROADSTERS

1923 Buick Sport Rds. This car is in 1st. class condition mechanically and we can name a low price on this one. 1923 Buick Roadster (regular) overhauled, refinished and has excellent

rubber. 1922 Buick Roadster. This is a nice job. A car you will be proud This car has new lacquer paint, to own. OTHER MAKES

1923 Reo Sedan, original finish, mechanically A-1. This car has had the best of care and has very low mileage.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Ford Sedan 1925 Ford Coupe 1922 Ford Coupe

1921 Ford Touring

Sold on terms. Financed on G. M. A. C. easy payment plan.

Phone 258

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, good me-chanical condition. Terms. Phone Anaheim 391. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe New duco paint, 5 extra good tires,

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a firm responsible enough to insure their fulfillment. Our guarantee includes a time exchange privilege in case of dissatisfaction, thereby eliminating all controvery that could arise in its in- Late '23 Stude Lt. '6' Tour. terpretation.

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1925 Star Coupster Just like new, run just a short time, 5 extra good tires, \$500. Medbery & Nathanson Chandler and Cleveland Agency

319-21 W. 5th 5th and Birch Desirable Used Cars 1922 Ford Tudor Sedan, underpriced for quick sale. 1921 Paige Roadster. Excellent con-

dition. 919 Buick Touring. A good car. 924 Jewett Sedan, good as new. Paige-Jewett Agency Broadway at Sixth., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Late '25 Ford coupe, balloon tires and extras, \$400. Terms. 603 East Center, Anaheim. Phone 668.

New Star Sport Coupe

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Guaranteed Used Cars Headley and Koster, 209 Bush

A clean one, guaranteed A-1 mech., good rubber. The top and up- 319-21 W. 5th holstery are like new. Some ex-

tras. \$625.00. O. A. Haley, Inc. 415 Bush. Nash & Ajax. Tel. 898

Fords, Fords, Fords! paint \$170
paint \$250
paint \$250
A few of our many bargains in cheaper cars sold as is.

1920 Rbt., starter, shocks, etc. \$55
1920 Touring, a steal \$50
1919 Chassis \$15
1917 Touring \$250
Drop in and inspect these cars. You will find the one you want. Terms if desired.

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tan Sedan New duco paint, guaranteed to be perfect, only \$1450

1924 Chandler Metropoli-

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Essex "4" Touring This car is perfect mechanically having been just recently overhauled. It has a fine appearance, plate glass sides, exceptionally good leather and good rubber, \$275.00.

1924 Essex Coach good rubber and thoroughly overhauled. \$585.00. O. A. Haley, Inc.

Phone 898 5th at Bush '23 Ford Coupe K. IN EVERY WAY, RUBBER, TIRES, PAINT, ETC. \$245 TAKES IT. TERMS TO SUIT.

Vinson's, 3rd and French 1923 Dodge Coupe

This car has been reconditioned, new lacquer paint, good rubber and guaranteed. \$675.00. O. A. Haley, Inc. Phone 898 5th and Bush

Ford Delivery Pannelled body. Suitable for light delivery in grocery, cleaning and pressing, or bakery business. Will sell for price of body alone, \$125. Cash or terms. Call 310 W. 2nd.

1923 Cleveland 4 Door Sedan Looks and runs like new, 5 good tires, price \$800. Medbery & Nathanson

Chandler and Cleveland Agency 5th and Birch 22 Dodge Touring NEW CORD TIRES, ORIGINAL INISH, MOTOR O. K. ONLY 250. TERMS TO SUIT. Vinson's, 5th and Birch

FOR SALE—Automobile, Dec. 1922 Buick Six touring, Mech. O. K., rubber good, a steal at \$375. Mon-day and Tuesday only. Phone 312-J. 1922-23 Ford Coupe New paint, good rubber, thoroughly overhauled and priced at \$250.00.

O. A. Haley, Inc. 5th and Bush Phone 898 Ford Sedan

Paint like new, good rubber, mechanically perfect. A snap, \$175. Chandler and Cleveland Agency FOR SALE—Late 1923 Overland touring. new cord tires. Extras, fine mechanical shape, \$175. Call \$29-J.

Medbery & Nathanson
5th and Birch

Autos for Sale

Like New Current model Essex 6 coach. Bar gain for quick deal. Call 104 South Main St.

1924 Chandler Roadster This is a beauty, new duco paint A-1 rubber, mechanically, perfect, \$1200. Medbery & Nathanson

Chandler and Cleveland Agency 5th and Birch 319-21 W. 5th 1924 Stude. Lt. 6 Roadster

This one is loaded with extras and is perfect mechanically. \$700.00. O. A. Haley, Inc.

5th and Bush. 8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Wrecking We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn, 213 North Broadway.

10 Motorcycle and Bicycle

Indian Twin Motorcycle For sale. First class condition. New paint and rubber. Reasonable. Call at 415 W. First. 11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE-2 wheel trailer, one and half ton, solid tires, rubber fine condition. Paul Jordan, 1434 Orange Ave., evenings. FOR SALE—Two 33x5 heavy duty truck tires and tubes, used only ten days. One 32x4½ heavy duty truck tire, used a short time. One Henderson motorcycle in good condition. Crowder Garage, West Fifth and Buaro Road, Santa Ana.

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It will pay you to buy a used carfron a dealer who has a reputation for maintain. MacMulen's guaranteed used cars protect you and tend used cars protect you and the protect you are the protect you and the protect you are the young have the young the protect you and the young have the young that you have the young they have the young the young they have the young the young they have the young they have the young the

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.
Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all
kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co.,
807 East Fourth. Phone 1246. Auto Wreckers

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12a Garages TRACTOR to trade for horses or cows, in fine condition. Phone 2679.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female WANTED-Woman for light house work, small family, good home and small wages. 323 E. Camile.

HOUSEKEEPER, \$35 per mo. Waitress \$75 per mo. Girl cashier, \$14 per week. Soda fountain girl, \$40 per month, room and board. Kitchen woman, \$40 per mo., room and board. Palace Employment Agency, Phone 124. Address 312 French. EX. MARCELLER—No other need apply. One with following preferred. Call 109 West Third. WANTED-Housekeeper. See New-com at 504 No. Broadway.

14 Help Wanted-Male

UNTRAINED MEN wanted for good jobs in automotive and electrical trades. Easy training course in big Los Angeles shops; low cost; earn as you learn; jobs furnished at good salaries soon as you qualify; satisfaction guaranteed to every man. Easy, interesting work. Pays \$40 to \$75 a week. Wonderful chance for advancement. Write today for free illustrated catalog. Be sure to mention whether you want to train for automotive or electrical position. National Automotive & Electrical School, Dept. 262, 4004 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

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We have an opening for a man who has given a lot of thought to his future. We are not interested in job hunters nor the man who is self satisfied. If you are open to opportunity, not easily discouraged, willing to study intelligently, follow instructions in detail, you can obtain a connection with an organization where merit is always recognized, where advancement is possible in a field not overcrowded. Replies in your handwriting will be held confidential. Address F, Box 11, care Register.

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W. B. Martin, Realtor

104½ North Main, Phone 2220

A Good One

For sale, combination stand, lunch counter, hot dogs, cold drinks and ice cream, excellent location, growing beach. Long's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach license No. 79. Reward. Geo. L. Dayis, 3014 Coast Blvd., Newport Beach.

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OWNER retiring, general store for sale. Box 161, Tustin, Calif.

14 Help Wanted Male

WANTED - Boys to sell Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsenbard, Register office.

BOY for morning paper route. 321 East Fourth St.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Men and women for sales work for large chain store. Chance for advancement. Good pay. Ap-ply 414 West Fourth St., Santa nAa. Wanted

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Salesman, solicitor, male and female. No canvassing. Expense,
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16 Salesmen—Solicitors WANTED—Salesmen for publicity and mechanical work. Splendid opportunity for half or full time. F, Box 13, Register.

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We have a liberal proposition for a man who can qualify. Phone 1418 for appointment. WANTED—Reliable experienced SO-LICITOR. Apply The Careful Hand Laundry, 613½ W. 8th St.

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WANTED—Position in doctor's or dentist's office by young woman accustomed to meeting public. High school graduate. Willing to work and learn. Phone 570-R.

PAINTING AND DECORATING Estimates given. Phone 1965-W. JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th. WANTED-Ranch work by experienced rancher. F, Box 14, Register. WANTED—Ranch job, three years citrus experience, age 30, married, want house for family. Reference. A. E. Walkup, R. 2, Orange.

EXPERIENCED fruit grower wishes position as irrigator or will take care of grove or ranch. Address Verne Cater, 410 E. Second St. Financial

19 Business Opportunities GROCERY STORE for sale: Stock, fixtures and building rour nying rooms; sales \$1700 per month; zoned location. S. H. Ervin, 305 Penn Bldg., Phone 788, Riverside, Calif.

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We have a small restaurant business in a good industrial location for sale cheap. Splendid income. A good job for a hard working couple. Well equipped and modern throughout. It takes \$1600 cash to do business. See us immediately for particulars.

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Ve loan on late model standard make cars. Will also refinance your contract, making your monthly installments smaller. Orange County Finance Corporation, 407 W. 5th St.

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C. E. Prior Phone 1693, Res. Phone 2315-W. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. A. Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway. Phone 1803-W.

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Long or short time. No monthly payments. Advances for construction. Submit your loan needs to me.
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EVERETT A. WHITE
306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Below market, all or any part of twelve (12) shares of Peoples Finance and Thrift Company of Santa Ana. Sidman Realty Co., 122 So. Lemon St., Anahelm.

22 Wanted To Borrow GOOD, safe, carefully appraised real estate loans at 7% and 8% to offer. 18 years handling loans without loss to investors. Conferences invited with those having funds for investment. Everett A. White, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

Money Wanted \$1500, \$2000, \$3000, \$6000, 3 years, semi-annual interest. All gilt edged loans.

J. W. Carlyle
400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78. WANTED—To borrow \$700 for one year. A-1 security. Phone 2151.

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Wanted Loan \$3000, on good security at 7%. Principals only. F, Box 6, Register.

Instruction

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276-R-3 or see owner at 110 North
Western Ave. FOR SALE—New 6 room stucco, Long Beach. Would take lot here on equity. 1426 West Sixth. Phone \$94-W.

60 City Houses and Lots

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large, comfortable rooms and a
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184 feet deep to an alley. Abundance of room right in the city. An
assortment of California fruit trees.
Equipment for a few chickens. You
have your own fresh eggs. The
owner of this property is a well
known business man of Santa Ana
who owns a ranch nearby and intends to move on to it. The price
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can be arranged.

CARL MOCK REALTOR CARL MOCK, REALTOR

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FIVE ROOM "Barr Better Built" house, Had to take this on a trust deed, have no use for it. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give terms. Inquire 610 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—My home at 528 South Garnsey, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, dou-ble garage, fruit, berries, fireplace, furnished or unfurnished, for a few days. Close in. Going east March 19.

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Your fear of a dry winter is completely wiped out so let's get down to buying ranches. One of these should suit: ½ acre-modern home, city conveniences, \$4500. 1/2 acre in Santa Ana. 6 room house \$6500; and will take smaller place.

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Phone 623 Stanley E. Goode, Realtor E. M. Sundquist General Insurance

Realtor J. Roy Adams,

For Sale or Trade An equity in a splendid new 2 bedroom home, located in the south part of town inside the city limits. The party who is carrying this has too many interests and it will pay you to investigate. See Harry Barr 1403 S. Ross, write, or phone 2880-J.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88. FOR SALE-Or trade. Terms. large lots, 8 walnut trees, on Grant and Maple Ave., near Orange Ave. Edgar Edwards, 1010 W. Fourth.

Nearly 1/2 acre of good ground, on paved street, 1 block to city school, all conveniences available and priced at only \$2750. Will raise anything. Terms. Knox & Stout

Think of This

401 First Natl. Bank Bldg. tunity to own your own home Large lot and 3 room house. Garage water, electricity and gas, in Lib erty Park Tract, Huntington Beach Phone 2632-J. 1010 W. Fourth.

7 Room Stucco Very latest in design, best of decorating throughout, 3 large alry bedrooms, bath with all conveniences obtainable. Real breakfast room. Large double garage, furnace to all rooms, and very best of hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1134 So. Ross.

A Real Bargain, \$2250 No Cash \$28 per month, if taken at once. 3 blocks from schools. Owner 162 S. Grand, Phone 722, Orange. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One 4 and

or Salls of trong of the salls It Will Surprise You How cheaply you can own a home. I have new 5 room stucco, east front, large living room in mahogany, best quality narrow oak floors, barrel celling, gas mantle, fine bath, shower, pedestal, lavatory, 'n everything. Can't begin to tell you all the nice things. Come and see it and make an offer. Haid, contractor, 919 So. Ross.

\$3000—Five room house, corner lot 52x 140, garage. Paved street. Consider good car. W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First St.

FOUR LOTS in bearing walnut trees, with modern five room house, garage, chicken houses, etc., in fine residence part of city. Owner, 1015 North Flower.

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FOR SALE—New stucce, 2 bedrooms. \$600 cash or good note and you get the deed, or \$50 cash and \$50 per month on contract. See owner, 1414 West Washington.

Frank B. Miller

Accountant

William Iverson

FOR SALE—First class residence; Also income property. Leaving city. Owner, P. O. Box 1031, Santa Ana.

CORNER LOT 48x125 at Sixth and Hesperian. Cheap for cash. 826 So. Sycamore. SIX ROOM HOUSE, all modern and up-to-date, new, garage 12x18, good location and quick seller. Come and take a look. Low price. Owner sell-ing. 1911 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Three lots in Central Memorial Park. Make offer. Box 261, Huntington Beach.

If you are interested in income prop-erty look over this new, modern stucco duplex. It is close in and in one of the nicest districts in the city. For sale by owner, 903 No. Olive St. GOING EAST—Will sell modern stuc-co house, furnished or unfurnished, gun wood finish. Call at 1316 So. Broadway.

Good Home Cheap

4 Rooms \$2500 A new home on lot 51x173, paved street, in northwest section. Kitchen with breakfast nook, screen porch and wash trays, living room, bedroom, and bath; also new garage. A charming home for small family at less than cost. Terms to suit. Everett A. White, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

A GOOD DINNER I don't show you one of the very best bargains in a 50x240 foot east front lot in Santa Ana. The pavement is paid for. The water, light and sewer are in. Bus stops within 200 feet of the lot. A store 400 feet away. Full grown walnut trees on the lot with irrigation water available. And the price only \$1600. Small payment down, and terms on balance.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location 214 W. Third. Ph. 532.

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How About It?

For Sale Fine seven room house in a first class location, and at a sacrifice price. Inquire at 610 So. Sycamore.

rooms on large lot, restricted dis-trict, 117 Daisy St. Small down payment and \$20 per month. Why pay rent? Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

GOOD HOME at Costa Mesa on 1½ acre lot, equipped for 500 chickens, \$3500 will handle, or will exchange for property near ocean and within 60 miles of San Diego, E. A. Spaulding, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 27-J-5.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish stucco house. Will take car as first pay-ment. \$10 So. Garnsey. With this W. L. ranch, equipped for 1200. 6 room modern house. Off Fifth. \$4000, \$2000. 706 Buaro Rd.

Real Estate -For Exchange

Country Property 24 OR 5 ACRES money making or

chard and poultry; cottage, nifelfa in well, cheap water, Yu-calpa. Part trade, bal. easy. D. E. Dobbins, 481 Church St., San Bernardino, Calif. TO EXCHANGE 2 acres of oranges. Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth. ery best. See Harp, 115 E. 3rd St

66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern five room house in Anaheim. Want Sanmore Lan ta Ana property. Make offer. 1107
West Highland, Santa Ana.

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in house and lot for ear, light truck or what have you? Inquire 912 E. Walhut. Orango, Calif. CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register.

Boat For Lot New 26 ft. motor sallor, new engine, completely equipped with new sails, and rigging. Will make excellent pleasure or deep sea fishing boat. Will exchange for clear lot. R. R. Price, 112 No. Main.

SANTA ANA residence for Whittier. LATHE WORK, 75c per hour. 1234 West Third, 20 years experience.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room house in front, 2 single apartments in rear, garage, wash room, renting for \$90.00 per month Lot 50%17½, close in. Wil trade for 5 to 6 room house in Santa Ana. Phone owner, 2333 Huntington Beach, Calif. Suburban

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE-Two

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Real Estate

Surburban WANTED—Acre at Costa Mesa, pay cash, or would rent. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa.

Costa Mesa

Wanted to rent a poultry ranch of 1 or 1½ acre size, fully equipped for 500 or 1000 fowls; soil suitable for raising green feed, etc. 3 room modern house, elec. and gas, close to postoffice and boulevard. Address E. Box 4, Register.

57a Beach Property WANTED-Good lot or small cottage at Laguna Beach. State price location. F, Box 14, Register.

59a Country Property WANT TO BUY orange or walnut grove. Have clear Long Beach home and cash. Write full descrip-tion to G. A. Doughty, 1518 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-Lot worth the money Limit about \$1500. 719 N. Shelton. Listings Wanted

I have opened up a general real estate business in connection with my loan business, and desire listings of city and country property. If you want to sell or exchange we will move it for you.

L. E. Martin

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9. 122 West Third St. Across from P. O. Phone 419.

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AWNINGS and anything made of canvas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207 Agricultural Implements

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Contractors Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

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Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth Street.

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F. F. THORP, house mover and contractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Hardwood Flooring J. T. RODERICK, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for sale.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Smith, Deceased. W. Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of February, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court. Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of 1. L. Marchant, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting

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Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-

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LET Harr's repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910% W. Fourth.

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Wanted-Junk

from old carpets. 1142 West First St.

also. B. T. Baker, 514 East St. Phone 2549. Santa Ana

to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said I. L. Marchant, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 26, 1926,
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.
S. M. Davis, 5 Trust Bldg.,
Santa Ana, California.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

Angeles. California.

Notice: There are delinquent on the following described stock on account of assessment No. 5, levied on December 11, 1925, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

No. Amount
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Shoe repairing done while you wait. Crescent Shoe Shop. 306 Bush Street. so many shares of each parcel stock as may be necessary will be took as may be necessary will be took as may be necessary will be took as may be necessary will be separated January 25, this year, it at public auction at the office the Company, Room 1006, Los Anses Railway Building, corner of sadway and Eleventh Street, Los geles, California, on Thursday the day of February, 1926, at the rof eleven o'clock a. m. of said, to pay the delinquent assessment, to pay the delinquent assessment, ether with the costs of advertising lexpenses of sale. Say order of the Board of Directors, ing desertion and non-support. She Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St. S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHCP, 321 E. 4th St. Ph. 887. Machines sold,

From the time the standing tree Ray. s turned by the sawmill into planks and applied in construction, from

60 to 65 per cent of its wood has been wasted.

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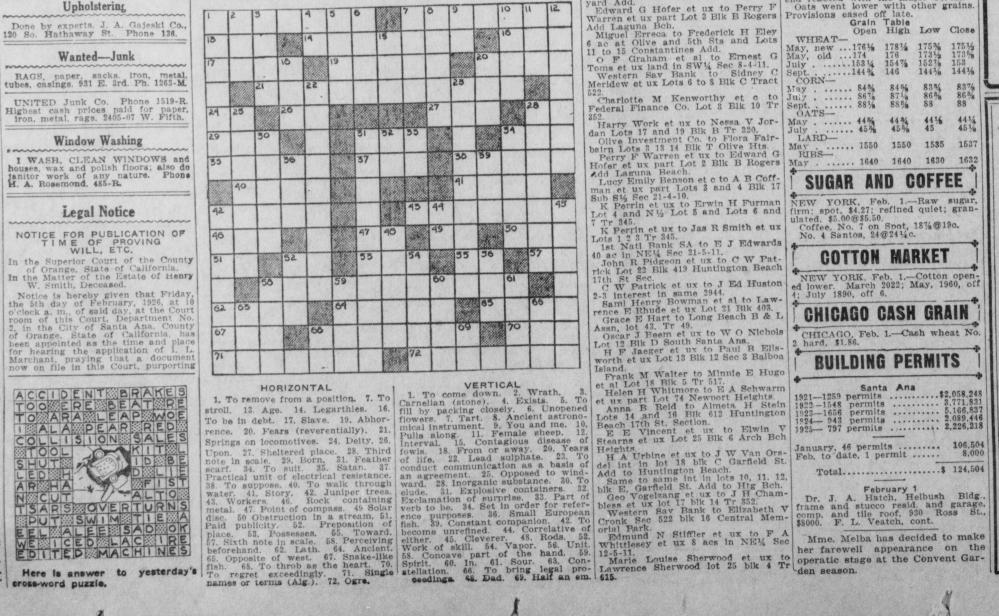
East Naples Land Company, Loca-on of principal place of business, Los county received a good start toward

nd expenses of sale.
By order of the Board of Directors,
A. G. WALKER,
Secretary, Room 1002, Los Angeles,
Railway Building, Los Angeles,
Collifornia California.

Date of first publication, January 25th, and separated January 21, 1923, and separated January 21, 1925. Attorney L. A. West represents Mrs.

Seek to Foreclose Foreclosure of an \$1800 mortgage in Huntington Beach was sought today in a superior court suit, filed by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jenkins, English farmers propose to tattoo against Dorothy A. Coombs and their initials on their pets after this others. L. A. West is counsel for

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Financial and Market News HARD COAL STRIKE

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lb . Mexico: Bells, 16@18c lb. Chins, 10@11c lb.
Potatoes—Idaho: sacked Russets U. S. No. 1 \$3.75@\$3.85. Stockton: sacked Burbanks \$3.75@\$4.00 according to quality. San Diego: new best, \$@8½c lb. No. 2, 6c lb.
Rhubarb—Local: Glant, Cherry, \$1.50 per packed box, loose \$1.00 box.
Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington: \$2.25@\$2.50 cwt.
Squash—Local: Hubbard, \$2.25 cwt.
Banana. \$2.25 cwt. San Diego, Italian \$3.50@\$4.00 lug.
Sweet Potatoes—Local, Orange county: Jerseys, 4½c lb. Turlock: Jerseys, 5.00@\$5.25 cwt. New Mexico: local: Nancy Halls, \$2.15@\$2.40 per bushel basket.
Tangerines—Local 8@\$½c lb.
Tangerines—Local 8@\$½c lb. basket.
Tangerines—Local 8@8½c lb.
Tomatoes—Local: best \$3.00@\$3.25
per lug; poorer \$1.50 per lug. Mexico: originals, \$2.75@\$3.00, green, \$2.50,
epacked, \$3.25 per lug. Loose, 10@
12c; few pinks, 14@15c lb.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY Issue More Licenses

With the issuance of 380 marriage licenses during January, Orange county received a good start toward a new record in this direction, according to the records of County Cording to the records of County Cordinates and Cordinates Cord

LOS ANGELES, 186.

LOS ANGELES, 266.

Extra eggs, 38c.
Case eggs, 37c.
Pullet eggs, 37c.
Pewee eggs, 33½c.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c; hens, 3 lbs. up, 24c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 32c; brollers, 1½ @2½ lbs., each lb., 32c; brollers, 1½ @2½ lbs., each lb., 32c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 34c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 25c.
Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, dress-up. 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up. 40c. Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up, dressed, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up. 40c. Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. up, dressed, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys under 12 lbs, 15c. Squabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c. Capons, 8 lbs. up, 35c. Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c. Rabbits, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 18c; robbits 2½ to 5 lbs., 12c. W....... 16 200 500.00 Rose, of Orange. Attorney Clyde Austin Cody et ux to Edward P Reed accordance with law and an the Board of Directors, made eleventh day of December, many shares of each parcel as may be necessary will be as may be necessary will be SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Butter extras, 49½c; prime firsts, 46c.
Extras, extras, 38c
Eggs, extras, 38c; extra pullets, 32c; undersized pullets, 29c.
Cheese, California flats, fancy, 27c; California Young Americas, fancy, 29½c; Oregon Triplets, 27½c; Oregon Young Americas, 32c.

A Harry Work et ux to Nessa V Jordan Lots 17 and 19 Blk B Tr 320.
Olive Investment Co. to Flora Fairbairn Lots 3 18 14 Blk T Olive Hts.
Perry F Warren et ux to Edward G Hofer et ux part Lot 2 Blk B Rogers Add Laguna Beach.
Lucy Emily Benson et c to A B Coffman et ux part Lots 3 and 4 Blk 17 Sub S½ Sec 21-4-10.
K Perrin et ux to Erwin H Furman Lot 4 and N½ Lot 5 and Lots 6 and 7 Tr 345.
K Perrin et ux to Jas R Smith et ux

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Fairly good demand for apples was reported by most wholesalers. Best California four-tier sizes of Newtowns were bringing around \$2.15@\$2.20 per box while poorer stock was quoted at lower prices. Oranges appeared reasonably steady with some complaint reported on the keeping qualities.

Apples Newtowns, best \$1.90@\$2.20

LIBERTY BONDS

ranges—Local: navels, best brand, 0@\$4.50 box, market pack \$3.50@

.00 box.
Parsnips—Local: best 75c lug.
Parsnips—Local: best 75c lug.
Peas—San Diego: Imperial: best, 18c
22c lb. Mexican, 20c lb.
Peppers—San Diego: Bells, 15@16c
Mexico: Bells, 16@18c lb. Chilis,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Butter

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.— Prices liberty bonds quoted today: First 4½'s—\$102.2. Second 4½'s—\$100.24. Third 4½'s—\$101. Pourth 4½'s—\$102.11. BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$35,100,000. LOS ANGELES—\$28,691,425.46. PORTLAND—\$6,542,620, OAKLAND—\$3,773,400. TACOMA—\$2,297,000. SACRAMENTO—\$1,546,271.45. PASADENA—\$1,107,151.42. LONG BEACH—\$1,019,537.15. SAN DIEGO—\$962,763.68. DEPULY EV.—\$16,153.89. BERKELEY-\$316,153.99.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Cattle receipts 27,000; market fed steer of value to seel at \$10,00 and up very scarce, steady; others weak to 25c lower; mostly 15 to 25c lower; best weighty steers, \$11,00; she stock uneven, steady to weak; bulls steady; few heavy bolognas, \$6,00; vealers, 50c lower.

Sheep receipts 21,000; market fat lambs opening slow; few early sales desirable natives, \$14.25@\$14.50; choice handyweights up to \$14.85; best lambs around \$15.00; feeding lambs around 25c lower; fat sheep weak to 25c lower.

Hogs receipts, 62,000; market steady 25c lower. Hogs receipts, 62,000; market stead; to easy; top, \$13.75; bulk \$12.40@\$13.40

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Thirty-nine cars oranges and nine cars lemons sold. Oranges 10 to 20c lower. Averages ranged from \$3.15 to \$5.40. High-lemons 10 to 20 cents lower. Averages to 20 cents lower. Lemons 10 to 20 cents lower. Averest price nine boxes Mahala \$6.35. ages ranged from 1.70 to \$4.62. Weather rain and sleet; temperature \$ a. m. 32.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Oranges steady, best \$3.25@\$6.00; medium \$3.25@\$5.40; lemons steady, best \$4.10@\$4.75; medium, \$3.20@\$4.15.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Thirteen cars oranges, three cars lemons sold. Orange market doing better. Prices ranged \$3.20@\$6.00. Highest individu-al average price 374 boxes Orchards, \$5.11. Lemons unchanged. Prices ranged from \$2.85 to \$4.60. Weather 8 a. m. 33, snowing.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The suspension of hard coal mining entered its sixth month today, still unyielding to the prayerful demand of the stricken anthracite districts for its discontinuance.

Members of the negotiating conference, who returned to homes during the two-day respite of meetings here, found pub-Bananas—Per lb. Hawaii and Cen-tral America, 6%@7c; poorer low as of this sentiment, however, it was agreed that so far no basis of settlement or differences between operators and miners has been found.

Loss of wages to the 158,000 idle miners has passed \$140,000,000. Railroads have lost nearly \$100,-000,000 in revenue. Operators have lost millions in profits, wages and maintenance men and incaloulable sums in the public's future use of bituminous, coke and

other substitutes. Neither President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, nor Philip Murray, another international officer, would comment upon the course of future negotiations, which will resume tomorrow.

A gas mask has been developed that produces its own oxygen.

Napoleon put artillery first in importance of arms.

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LENGLEN-WILLS CONTEST AGAIN PC



Manager John McGraw of the Giants got the worst of his recent trade with the Phillies, still am willing to string along with his judgment.

In sending Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean to Philadelphia for Jimmy Ring, McGraw parted with two players who cost him in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

Without going into details it would seem that McGraw paid a pretty penny for the veteran Ring who has already seen service with four major league clubs.

McGraw doesn't jump at conclusions. You can wager he carefully considered the proposition from every angle before he went

I venture to say that McGraw PRESBYTERIAN BLUE-STREAKS that Dean and Bentley will be far more valuable to the Phillies than Ring. On the other hand, he figures Ring will be a greater asset to him than the two players with whom he parted.

McGraw has it doped that his pitching must be greatly improved rather than a gamble.

While Jimmy Ring has never had what could be called a big year in the majors. I have always regarded him as a corking

It is a rather interesting fact that only twice during his career has he finished better than the .500 mark. In 1920 with Cincinnati he won one more game than he lost, while three years later with the Phillies, his wins topped his losses by two games.

Jack Bentley, on the other hand during his three years in the majors has always been well above the .500 mark. In his first year he won 13 and lost 8, in his second he captured 16 victories five defeats, while last season his mark was 11 games won and only 4 lost.

However, Bentley is the type pitcher who is most effective against clubs with a certain Nazarene Eagles, of the young batting style. Jack wasn't dropped boys' division of the Y. M. C. in at random, rather the spots Pioneer league, held first place were picked for him.

To illustrate the breaks it is the First Baptist Ashmores and possible for a pitcher to get: the Congregational Trail-Blazer Bentley who allowed better than also were winners in five earned runs per game last year won 11 and lost 4, while Luque, who ranked first in effectiveness, could win but 16 while he dropped 18.

matches of the schedule but their victories were less decisive. Following a reorganization of the league last week, six teams now are contesting in the Pioneer B distribution. . . .

No doubt Dean has been a bitter disappointment to McGraw He starred with Louisville, the same year Earl Coombs, now o the Yankees, was the big noise

in the outfield. It is said the Yankees and the the two stars. Their spirited efforts to land the players caused prices to some forts to land the players to some forts to land the players to land th

prices to soar.

I have it that the two clubs a a conference threshed out the matter, the Yanks needing out fielders worse than pitchers drop ped out of the bidding for Dear while the Giants did the same of

At the time, I talked with number of players from the American association and they all thought the Giants got the best in the league. It now looks as if the Yankees got the prize.

Perhaps the earned run column explains why McGraw parted with Bentley and Dean. Allowing the opposition five runs per game won't win many contests unless a

pitcher is getting plenty of breaks. It looks as if the Washington players, American league champs,

are concentrating on Owner Clark Griffith. By his ow nadmission, 23 of If anything, too little attention

ing the total unsigned athletes of them. In baseball, Griffith has always been known as the "Old Fox." For one thing, don't wear rubbeen known as the "Old Fox." ber shoes. Nothing will tire you or injure your feet quicker. I've

uers unless Manager Harris and the rest of the holdouts agree to terms," says Griffith from the apt to "check" your slide as you

shade of the sheltering palms in deliver the ball. Obviously, an Florida.

slipping the boys the oil, hoping will lose direction.

I wear elk-soled shoes. I recomet under cover.

Incidentally it is hardly possible I've never experienced any trou-

Muddy Ruel by Tate, as rumored. tired. With elk-soles you can turn in 10 straight games without get However, holdouts thrive when ting that "worn out" feeling. I Ames the snow is on the ground. Spring can bowl almost indefinitely at

with its baseball weather often one stretch and not notice any ill causes them to forget their winter effects. threats.

Fights and Fighters

European champion.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Harry Greb, Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., it was anniddleweight champion, was due ere today from Los Angeles to nish training for his bout with amy Delaney, light heavyweight, dnesday night. Greb's title will be involved.

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WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE ATHLETE

Saturday's matches in the Y.M.C.A. Hi-Y Basketball league enif he is to be in the running this trenched the First Presbyterian Blue-Streaks more firmly in their claims He prefers a certainty for titular honors. The Blue-Streaks defeated the First Baptist Sequoias,

LEAD HI-Y CASABA LEAGUE

TRIM SEQUOIAS DECISIVELY,

l,	LEAGUE HUNUKS
e	Pioneer Division B
L	W. L. Pct.
S	Eagles
t	Ashmore

By the close score of 7 to 6, t conference standing by defeating the Richland avenue M. E. Cubs.

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Thompson	G White
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Simmy Smith	
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FOOTWEAR

his athletes are still unsigned and is paid to the legs and feet in his athletes are still unsigned and spring training only a little more than a month away.

There is something almost prophetic in that number, same belegs and feet in shape. Take care the bowling game. Both are big items, however, just as they are in all branches of sport. Keep your legs and feet in shape. Take care

st.
"I will start the season with a found where some bowlers wearing the "rubbers" started to tire, managerless team of bush leag- to feel fatigued after rolling four

Of course he is only kidding, "abrupt" slide will throw you body out of position and your bal

that Roger Peckinpaugh will be ble with my feet. They never feel replaced by Buddy Myers or sore and my legs never get in 10 straight games without get-

TOMORROW-CONDITION

POMONA GETS BOUTS.

POMONA, Calif., Feb. 1.-The MILAN — Rene Devos, Belgian Pomona Athletic club will stage middleweight, won a 15 round de- formal opening here next Monday pision from Bruno Frattini, former with a 10 round bout between Phil

> Newcom sells Volck spray. Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy, seconds.

High School Sagamores came back with a rush when they overwhelmthe Wintersburg Go-Getters, 42 Prognosticators say the Rich and Avenue Bears, the Blue Streaks and the Sagamores will eattle for the league pennant.

The older boys division of the Class A Pioneer league was reorganized last week and the teams began their schedule Saturday with four matches. The Tustin Grizzlies the First Presbyterian Columbus's, the First Presbyterian Ojibways and the First Congregational Pathfinders began with victories.

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	Ames	205	189	55

Totals......721 783 732 2256 Unruh, Prep Star, Enters Troy Ranks

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Ches- tem of coaching. ley Unruh, El Monte, California's leading high school mile runner, has Salvadore, one of the country's enrolled at the University of Southern California, Coach Dean Cromwell announced today. Unruh won fists, sticks and skates to the Contrary to general belief, he well announced today. Revised a state of the contrary to general belief, he detected their the boy deserves a medal, as the Wednesday night. leading lightweights, and Alex ern California, Coach Dean Crom-



A. and B. Specials went into place in the A. and B. house by winning, 4 to 0, from the successor to the late Andy Smith close to Best from the successor to the late Andy Smith as University of California football

known that names of eastern and of apprehension.

school football teams, producing turn sort of fellow, hard to warm up several stars who shone brilliantly in college competition.

KNICKERBOCKERS WIN.

meets last year. He has been clubs engaged in a free-for-all favor for an invader during his so-clocked on two occasions in the ex-fight which the "Nicks" won, 4 to 2. ceptional time of 4 minutes 20.3 The St. Nicks beat the Boston A. A., seconds.

Europe's greatest all-round ath-

That's Charles Hoff, the lean and lanky Norwegian, who is now in our midst on a three month's athletic nvasion.

As a versatile performer, Hoff, vho is 23, is pretty much in a class by himself. A glance at the records he has established in various

mittee of the Associated students, step and jump performances, shot-retires.

In fact, when an athlete has built It's fairly easy to see why the doing a double with a guy named and no losses to date, the Web-

athletic council for the post as several of the others are close skeleton to star as a pole-vaulter. chief football coach. While it is enough to the best to cause a bit Of course, he stretched the point

middle western coaches have been submitted to authorities, college field followers in America. Far weighs 147 pounds. In Europe they The Norwegian should become a of the truth when you are informed more so than was that other dis- call him "Bamboo," showing they After U. C. graduation in 1914, tinguished invader, Paavo Nurmi, have a sense of humor over there.

Price coached San Diego high the flying Finn. Nurmi was a tacito. He kept more or less out of the Whittier, Branch way of his admirers; seemed bent Price has been quoted as being strongly in favor of the Smith syshomage.

Smiling, Good-natured He's a smiling, good-natured indi- California, Southern Branch, and the mile event in both the Southern greatest adeantage, the Knicker- speaks English well, if not fluently. contests in the Southern California saying goes. California and the California state bockers and New York A. C. hockey In a word, he should gain unusual conference Saturday night.

world record for the pole-vault is dental, 27 to 15.

HOFF'S ATHLETIC FEATS meters.....10 4-5 seconds meters.....21 4-5 seconds meters.....48 4-5 seconds 1 meters..1 min., 55 9-10 sec. 10 meters...4 min., 15 sec. 10 oad jump ...23 feet, 1 inch gh jump6 feet pp, step and jump ...50 feet le-vault .13 feet, 11 13-16 in. scus133 feet, 8 inches 10-put43 feet, 4 inches velin190 feet

While the lad from Norway has the 14-foot mark. Not so many tice for the next football season. gained most of his fame as a pole- years back 12 feet was considered We aren't cruel enough to say BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 1.—If vaulter (he holds the world record the expected action is taken Wed- for the event), he's also a notable Hoff has cleared almost two feet who is just dying to get on page nesday night by the executive comdistance runs, high, broad and hop, the bar a bit more skyward ere he

Call Him "Bamboo"

p the proficiency in 14 different track and field accomplishments as Price, who was Smith's assistant for five years, freshman footbal and nominating his all-round rival is a tough task indeed.

While only one of his marks—the well, has been recommended by the well, has been recommended by the athletic council for the post as a ton-notch effort, as a prominent coach once remarked, while only one of his marks—the pole vault—is a ton-notch effort, skeleton to star as a pole-vaulter."

Norwegian is the greatest vaulter of them all. To be a star in the distinct of them all. To be a star in the of them all. To be a star in the of them all. To be a star in the overn you must, as a rule, have height, long legs, long arms and not too much weight. In fact, as a prominent coach once remarked, "You almost need to be a living skeleton to star as a pole-vaulter."

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Fives Victorious

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Basket-Hoff is a vastly different type, ball teams from the University of

in defeating Pomona, winning 37 to In case you don't know, Ffort's 20, and Whittier Crounced Occi-

American champion.

athlete, waxed to the point of white learned that the slow Slazenger heat at a meeting of Southern Call- (English) ball was to be used. fornia junior college coaches Saturday at Fullerton.

The basis for disputing the singles, Mlle. Lenglen announced day at Fullerton.

ruling passed by the junior college there are three or four different coaches provided that an athlete kinds of balls and the managers of was entitled to compete in two sea- tournaments can choose any one sons of football, basketball and thack. On this ground, Harris contends that Clayes, having participlish ball and the one used in the ball and track, is eligible.

ed to enter Clayes in the confer-when dropped from the same height, ence track meet, Harris stated that the American ball being the more Further rumblings already have lively.

been heard. Harris said he expected another session of the coaches would be held at the call of H. A. Wilson, league commissioner of athletics, before the case is allowed pion, won her second tournament pion, won her second tournament and the coaches when she defeated Mile.

eligibility came from Pasadena and league that with Santa Ana are exverside, the two colleges in the

postponement was asked so that a tion, big home coming day for the junior college could be held with the glish ball, will not play in the sindedication of the new gymnasium gles, but will compete in the douand the track meet as attractions bles and mixed doubles. of the day.



Now that this year's football sea- and 7-5. son is officially ended, the boys



events—14 of them—shows his won13 feet, 11 13-16 inches, just shy of four days before beginning practice for the part football season.

By way of proving he is not the

It is said Hughey Jennings was somewhat. But you find it smaks the first baseball coach to eat grass.



• • * Does this mean in the coach-

Mr. George Von Elm, amateur heart is in Southern California, golfer, won \$1500 in a tournament will meet Joey Sangor of Mil-

Newcom sells Voick spray.

American Girl, Winner at Cannes, Withdraws As English Ball Selected

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Differences of opinion about the kind of ball to be used in the Southern France winter tournaments, it appears from cable reports, may defer indefinitely the, prospective, meeting, between Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, claimant of the women's worlds tennis championship, and Miss Helen Wills,

It would not be at all surprising the two greatest women players the world did not meet until the ritish National championshing in pressed here that they will not face ach other across the net until the Olympic matches in Amsterdam in

The young American champion and the French girl were to have Discussion on the eligibility of Al been entered in the tournament Mayes, star Santa Ana junior col- starting at Nice today but Miss ege football, basketball and track Wills withdrew her entry when she

eligibility of Clayes rested on the her entry and when she was criti-point that he has been enrolled for cized for waiting to see who was gopoint that he has been enroited for more than four semesters in Stanford, Arizona and Santa Ana.

Already this season, Clayes has been used by Coach Graham Harthard the United States and it is used for ris in several baseball games. A all official tournaments. In Europe

pated in but one season of basket- United States is hard to explain, all and track, is eligible.

When asked directly if he intendence of five inches in the rebound

been heard. Harris said he expected AMERICAN GIRL CAPTURES

here today when she defeated Mile. Henrietta Contoslavos, French star,

The young American girl played

pected to make the best bid for the conference championship. Representatives attended the coaches meeting from Pomona, Fullerton, Riverside, Pasadena and Santa Ana. Approval was given the request of Santa Ana to have the date of the conference track meet changed from March 27 to April 3. The event is to be held in Santa Ana and the to be held in Santa Ana and the cided to enter the singles competi-

Miss Wills, objecting to the En-Yesterday Miss Wills won her

semi-final round match from Miss Peggy Saunders, one of England's best young players, in two love sets. In two tournaments she has played since she arrived here, Miss Wills has won 187 out of 248 games. Her success in the mixed doubles has not been so pronounced, how-

ever, as she was beaten yesterday in he semi-final round. Teamed with ack Hillyard, England, she lost to Emily Petchell, England, and Allister McCormick, Chicago, at 1-6, 6-4

Miss Wills took her game very will be permitted to rest three or easily during the match and depended upon her service and deep court game.

She lost the first, second and eighth games of the first set, and the first and seventh games of the

Oregon Leading Race for Court Title In North

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.-The University of Oregon has been setting a furious pace at basketball in worst fighter in Europe, Georges
Carpentier is back in this country

Cast conference and with six wins Coast conference and with six wins

> now appear to be the only threat Oregon has in the north.

The Webfooters' latest victory came Saturday over Washington in a game ending, 26 to 21.

Bud Taylor Meets Sangor Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1,-A prime favorite with the Angeleno boxing er's box or at the breakfast table? fraternity, Bud Taylor, whose home is in Terre Haute, Ind., but whose waukee in a 10-round bout here

Few bantamweights have won the favor with Southland fans that Taylor has. He is a brilliant boxer, Radio at derwing's. 312 B'dway. a good showman and his cleanness in the ring has been proclaimed remarkable.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

emotions revealed in private let-

Conversation Between Paula Perier and John Alden Prescott: "Why do you run away from me, Paula? Sit down here a moment. I want to look at you. I want to impress your face upon my vision. For, ever since that accident, all I see was horror in your beautiful

"All right, Jack. Look at me. I'm a little tired now and wish I could to back to my room. I hate person-

al appearances." You ought not to hate them, my dear girl. You are much lovelier than when I fell head over heels in

love with you years ago." "Don't speak of that, Jack. You didn't fall in love with me. You fell in love with love. We both were young and I was adoring, worshipping—you loved the joy that you had with me. But when I became something that must be cared for

-a responsibility instead of a playfellow-you let me go out of your life without the slightest regret. At that time I cursed you. And I said to myself that I hoped some day you would die the most horrible of "I don't want that now, Jack. For I have seen Leslie, and I know that

under no circumstances could you help falling in love with her. She is the sweetest and best woman have ever known. She seems to have a sympathy as wide as wanted, and oh, Jack, how I have wanted, how I have needed, sympathy. She will bring up our child better than either of us could possibly have done. "But why am I sitting here talking of things that are past and dead -things that 1 never intended to resurrec

You have not resurrected them Paula. The past can never die while our boy lives."

"Don't say that, Jack. I don't want to talk to you of anything but the barest commonplaces and because involuntarily we will go back to the old days every time we meet, after the picture is taken, I never intend to look upon your face again if I can help it." "Paula, Paula, what do you

"Jack, don't you see that you and I are as far apart as the poles?

You have Leslie and both your children in your life and I have nothing. Go. Go. I can stand no John Alden Prescott walked away with bowed head and lagging step.

Just what he was thinking, no on wil lever know, but if his face told the story, his thoughts were far from pleasant. In a few moment, Paula Perier hunted Sally Atherton at the flower booth and then, from the other

side of the thick screen of flowers which had stood behind them, Leslie Prescott arose and wiped her eyes, before she, too, left the place. (Copyright 1926 NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Night Letter from

SPORT SANDALS



Sandals for sport wear of black the menu such as the one mention- chill and combine with cake. and white calf skin with the hair ed. Being made with milk and eggs (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) ley Hall. untouched, trimmed in patent leathhave just been shown in New York. They were introduced at the

Today's Anniversaries

February 1 1780-Charles Miner ("John Harwood"), who by his writings introduced silk culture in America, born at Norwich, Conn., Died at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 26, 1865.

1825—Jose Maria Echeandia, a Heutenant-colonel of the Mexican army, was appointed governor of the two Californias.

1859 - Victor Herbert, master composer of American comic opera, born in Dublin, Ireland. Died in New York City, May 26, 1924.

1924-Family summoned to the bedside of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, whose life was despaired of by his physicians.



GLE Just Folks

"I'm going to get married," said he,

"Well," I answered, "I've traveled the road you must tread,

It's been a long time since the day rosy ahead.

"Getting married, my boy, Is a wonderful joy, But it's not just for laughter you

"It's for sunshine and rain, It's for pleasure and pain It is not just a promise to love

GETTING MARRIED now and then,

"Have you any good counsel for But a pledge to stay faithful and fond of her when Time has brought you the burdens it brings to all men.

"And no man can say What awaits down the way; The day when life looked all so What of anguish or sorrow or loss

> But it's certain not always your year for woman's beauty!
> skies will be fair.
>
> Beauty shop proprietors to you there,

sorrow or joy, And face old age together—get married, my boy!"

EVERETT TRUE By Condo

MR. TRUE, YES, I TOLD YOU, MR. KNOW, BUT I WAS COLLECTOR, THAT PASSING THIS WAY I'D PAY THAT AND I BILL ON THE 10th THOUGHT AND THIS IS I'D COME ONLY THE IN AND ---157 THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT, -FINE !!! I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR IT.

AND THAT'LL BE ON WILL, AND WHEN I SAY THE 25TH, I MEAN 25 TH THE

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, puff, cornbread, milk, coffee.

pineapple charlotte, milk, tea. Dinner-Hungarian goulash, bak- grains salt. ed corn, stuffed beet salad, peach Soften gelatine in cold water for

Pineapple Charlotte

One tablespoon granulated gelathin cream, codfish and potato tine, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups Luncheon-Tomato soup, crou- grated pineapple, 2 tablespoons tons, peanut butter sandwiches, lemon juice, 1 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, few

snow, plain cake, milk, coffee, rye five minutes. Add boiling water and stir over hot water until dis-Hungarian goulash is a savory solved. Combine pineapple and winter dish that is economical and sugar and bring to the boiling point. easy to make. It's also a "dish Remove from the fire and add lemsaver" since it combines meat and on juice. Stir in dissolved gelatine. vegetables in one dish, making a one-dish meal. The dish of baked cream whipped until stiff and sweetcorn suggested in the dinner menu is not necessary if the entire family enjoy the goulash. If some mem-

Beautifiers By CYNTHIA GREY

Cynthia Holds No Brief For

The high cost of beauty! Let's dissertate on that little text to-

The making of woman's beauty, they tell us, ranks among the first five leading industries of the na-

A zealous reporter in Cleveland, you must bear,
What tests of the spirit may come tion, reveals that that city alone spent something like \$7,000,000 last Beauty shop proprietors tell that

women who have "the beauty shop sorts of strife,

For winter, for summer, in fact it's That it's not a mere fancy a storm for life!

Inabit spend regularly at least \$3 a up your digestive organs by too week. These are business girls employed at an average of \$25 a week.

That it's not a mere fancy a storm ployed at an average of \$25 a week.

curl as much of a necessity as beef-

Are We More Beautiful? beautiful than they were in the days it; fresh greens like lettuce, and

women keep their youth longer?" those of today?'

I admit all this. But I am in- needed. clined to believe that the beauty Besides this, get this, get the daily to keep you fit. Walk a little shop is not the answer.

day of the week.

am still reluctant to admit that actual beauty is any greater. And, to meet the argument of woman holding her age better today

-againt I doubt that the beauty parlor has much to do with it. Again it is the changed viewpoint, the finding of a "world full of a number of things" even for those growing old in years. Admi It's "Bunk"

I happen to know any number of beauty shop proprietors and operators who, confidently, admit that

"it's all the bunk." Have you ever perused the old red plush family albums? You laughed at those funny clothes of long ago. But did you ever carefully study the women's faces? Faces of a certain tranquility and calmness and peace. It was restful just to look at them.

I devoutly believe that the less complex life of the generations ago made for more beauty than our present hectic running for appointments and the doing of "the one more thing to be done."





Today is feast day of St. Brigid, abbess and patroness of Ireland. all the The Medical Society of Maryland tered. was incorporated Feb. 1, 1816.

"RIDICULOUS"



DON'T SPOIL YOUR SKIN

We should pay more attention to lion clear. keeping the complexion perfect and less to methods of salvaging it after it has been wrecked. Practically for reducing the ankles is as folregular care, are only those who of the ankles so vary the exercise work long hours under bad condi- with this. tions, or a few very ill people.

A well treated digestion, a normally functioning body, and clean- CUT liness-and there you have the formula for a good skin. Don't freeze But you'll stay by her whether in girl's routine as the daily hour plus poisons by clogging up your sys-How many of us, too, know wives of men making less than \$1550 a month who think their shampoo and curl as much of a necessity and the complexion not cleanse the complexion not contain the complexion and the complexion not contain the complexion of the complexion not contain the complexion of the com all that has worked into them. This Here is a question which has seethed in my mind for many a

Eat foods that help the skin: whole Are women today really any more wheat bread because it has bran in of our mothers or grandmothers, cooked greens like spinach, kale when artificial beauty was sinful? Yes, I hear the outcry! "What a valuable salts; fresh fruit and cooksilly question!" you say. "Don't ed fruit, and carrots, which are especially good for the skin. Drink "Has the world ever known a buttermilk or sweet milk if you can snappier, better dressed, peppier, digest it sweet. Take laxatives if more alert crowd of women than you must, but try to regulate your diet so that medicines are not

Besides this, get enough fresh air We have had an exalted stand- each day, and walk fast; dawdling ly during the day at regular times. along won't do much good. Take The milk should be as rich as can ard of living all along the line.

I know, you know, any number of girls earning \$25 a week who be assimilated, even to the best breaths of fresh air, either as you grades with some cream to it when breaths of fresh air, either as you grades with some cream to it when the state of the state ber of girls earning \$20 a week who walk, or standing by an open winwear a different outfit to work each day of the week.

Walk, or standing by an open winit can be taken. In a diet of this walk, or standing by an open winit can be taken. In a diet of this walk, or standing by an open winit can be taken. In a diet of this day of the week. Women demand more today, and your skin, but it will, because it fills a day and work up to four. get it. Of course they look better your blood with oxygen, and fresh, than their female ancestors. But I pure blood will keep your complex-

Clumsy Ann-A simple exercise every woman can attain a really lows: Hold first one knee and fine and perfect skin; it is only then the other, and then rotate the carelssness or lack of knowledge ankle in each case from the ankle that prevents it. Those who can't and not from the knee. Massage have good complexions in spite of will also reduce the fatty portions

Underweight D. J .- The best fat-



Too many sweets will ruin your complexion.

NO. 19-THE PARTY



There stood the birthday cake in the middle of the table

Calamity Jane's birthday party "This is with my love," said Miss Raggedy, presenting Calamvas a jolly affair. She never guessed a word of ity with the newspaper rose she what was going on until the made.
Twins escorted her to the dining "It smells delicious,"

There stood the birthday cake in the middle of the table, that Raggedy proudly. "It's flavored black Dinah had made, with its with vanilla. Mister Havalook one pink candle burning brightly gave me a few drops out of his

Miss Calamity, for all of her "Van in the middle. battered condition, was only one fume," year old.

all the dolls heartily as she en- gant behind my ear."

"Oh, thank you all so much," Jiggs to present her gift. Today is public holiday in repub- said Calamity, proudly smoothing

The Faith of Mortals

-AND AREN'T THE

room of Mister Havalook's house Calamity. "I'm ever and ever so where all the guests were waiting. much obliged, I'm sure."

"I made it myself," said Miss

"Vanilla is my favorite persaid Calamity sweetly. "I'm sorry that I have no dress "Many happy returns!" cried to pin it to, but it will look ele-

Then it was time for Mrs. "Here, my dear, put these on," bers eat the mixture under protest a dish they do like should be added to the menu such as the one mention
Today is public holiday in repussaid Mrs. Jiggs, producing a bean it of Honduras, Inauguration Day.

Today is birthday anniversary of draped jauntily over one eye to the menu such as the one mention
Today is birthday anniversary of Warren S. Stone and Prof. G. Stan
hide the fact that her eyes didn't made from the very best navy for a quarter. Bean necklaces are positively ultra just now. You will

be in the height of fashion." "T'm sure of that, thank you, Mrs. Jiggs," said Calamity politely, but secretly wishing that Mrs. Jiggs had thought of giving her one of her three dresses instead. "Here I am without a stitch to my back but a wedding veil," she said to herself, "and that fat old thing with enough clothes to start a store! But I should be grateful for small blessings, suppose, and she means well."

So Calamity smiled sweetly and allowed Nancy to tie the bean necklace in a neat bow behind. "Here is something toward your trousseau," said Belinda, who was the next to wish Calamity many happy returns. And she held out a pink cotton stocking.

"Dear me! How kind of you!" said Calamity, who was genuinely pleased this time. "I'm sure it will be becoming. I used to have two when I was new-ahemborn, I should say, but my mistress took them off one day to see how they would look on the kitten. He flew out of the playroom and down the stairs and I have never seen them since." Nobody reminded the

thing that she had also lost both of her legs as well as her stockings, and that the legs she now owned were not mates, having been donated by Mister Havalook, who had hunted up some odds and ends in his tinkering room to

Teddy gave her a brass curtain ring for a bracelet, which he had found in Hidy Go Land, and the Tin Soldier gave her a bit of paint which had chipped off his red boots. Miss Tootsie Mobb and Miss Crinoline didn't give her anything, which was mean, Calamity pretended to be glad they didn't.

"Oh, ho! So you are having a party without me," said a new voice. "I have a warrant for your arrest." It was Sniff Whisker, the rat.



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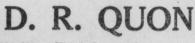
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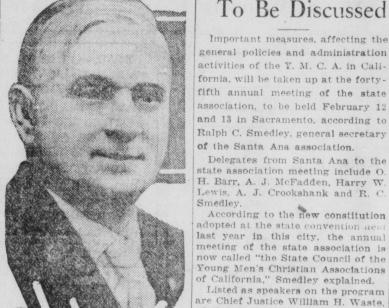
of California," Smedley explained.

Listed as speakers on the program

of the state supreme court; Capt.

Robert Dollar, prominent capitalist

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Police News

C. M. Featherly, who resides at the Y. M. C. A., reported the theft of a spare tire and rim from his automobile, Saturday. The ma-Vivid East India cotton print chine was parked near the Y. M.

> Sunday night by Officers Fink and Mohn. He is being held in the county jail on a charge of disturbng the peace and being drunk.

Albert Rosby, 32, was arrested

Charged with vagrancy, Martin Erickson, 31, was arrested yester-day by Officers Hershey and

William King, 28, charged with being drunk, was arrested Saturday by Officer Ballard. He was lodged in the county jail.

An automobile owned by S. Ortego, Lincoln street, was stolen from in front of his home Saturday night, according to a report made to the police. A description of the car has been sent to several Southern California cities.

Mrs. W. H. Haddon, 1014 French street, reported to police Saturday that several boys were riding by her home and throwing lemons at the house. The lemons, she reported, were stolen from trees in ner yard. Officers investigated and eported the boys had gone when they arrived there.

An attempt to enter the home of M. Frickenstrom, 1501 North Broadway, last night, was frustrated when members of the family suddenly returned home, according to a report made to the police. A screen on a window at the rear of the house had been cut.

Is this your

MONDAY, FEB. 1 If so, you were born with one of the greatest faults one could be handicapped with, that of talking

Break yourself of this terrible habit and stop laughing at your own jokes. This is a habit you will keep unless you stop criticizing other's faults and break yourself of some of your own

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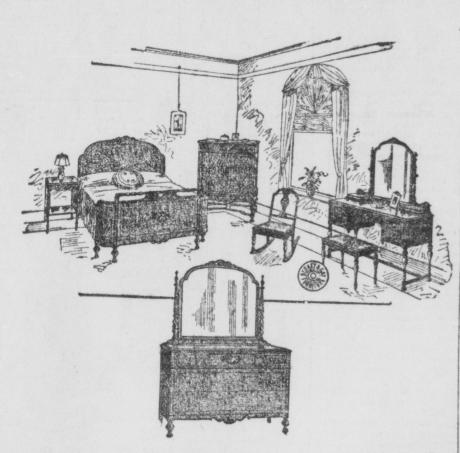
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The Hamilton

WHILE ALEXANDER HAMserving as private secretary to General Washington, and later at 32, as first Secretary of the United States Treasury, the vogue of Hepplewhite's furniture styles had reached

Suite, Berkey & Gay designers have faithfully reproduced the charm of these early Colonial. Hepplewhite pieces.

Such native woods as curly maple, maple burl, walnut, and selected gumwood have been used in fashioning these pieces. The tops and sides of the cabinet pieces are of walnut with a butt walnut figuring, on the bow-end shaping of the bed, and also on the top outside drawers of the chiffonier and bureau. The center drawer is of maple burl further embellished with a hand-painted floral decoration. Curly maple is used on the drawers of the toilet table, the foot and head boards of the bed, and the larger drawer fronts of the chiffonier and bureau. Maple is used for the carved mirror supports and rail of the foot board, while the legs, posts, and other solid parts where strength is more important than elaborate grain figuring, are made of selected American gumwood.

All drawers are made of solid mahogany, with the exception of the bottoms, which are three-ply to prevent warping; they have been carefully finished to prevent the soiling of linens and clothing, and are thoroughly dust-proof. Sliding partitioned trays for pins and nicknacks will be found in the bureau, while a plate glass tray for assistance in the tollette will be found in the toilet

A varnish finish, carefully rubbed and shaded by hand to a velvety smooth gloss, gives a rich, mellow tone to the various woods, and is also in keeping with the spirit of the design. The hand-painted floral decoration is a distinctive feature of all of the pieces, with the exception of the bench.

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By C. B. DODDS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Acting on the belief that one of the greatest tariff battles in American history is definitely in sight, the American Protective Tariff league, which has had little to do in the last year or two, has been refinanced and reorganized and it is preparing for the worst.

This league is a leading protagonist of tariff protection in the country and it is always in the forefront of tariff battles.

High tariff men are not a little worried over the recent article by Washington news writer, in which Unless you see the "Bayer he pictured President Coolidge as Cross" on package or on tablets a "moderate tariff" man and not a Nevertheless, they have in their mind's eye the change that came over McKinley during the latter months of his administration, in which he revised his tariff ideas to fit the apparent political exigency They believe, however, that Presi-Handy boxes of twelve tablets dent Coolidge is not a political op-cost few cents. Druggists also portunist and that he will not shift his sails to conform to new politi-

What is causing the tariff learue more worry than anything else right now is the organization of mporters to fight for a reduction and the elimination of tariff rates. Most of the importing fraternity are part and parcel of the Republican party. Their views on the tariff may run counter to the views of the American manufacturr and farmer, but the solid business views of the Republican adminisration has drawn them into the arty. They now plan a fight within the party for at least a modifi-cation of the Republican tariff

California will be one of the first states hit by any tariff modification. This is due to the fact that many California commodities are grown in no other state, or possibly only in Florida, in commercial quantities, so that the other 47 states are paying tribute to California because of the tariff. This fac tor was the hardest obstacle faced by the California delegation during the long fight for the California rates in the present law. . . .

California congressmen and senators are being besieged with propaganda on two bills now pending in congress that is taxing the capacity of their office forces to the limit.

The bill increasing the pension of Spanish war veterans and widows of veterans is bringing literally hundreds of letters to each mem-

ber of the delegation. The other source of the deluge of

mail is the bill providing for the draining of the Klamath swamps for the benefit of ducks. Judging by the size of the mail in Senator Johnson's and Senator Shortridge's offices, every veteran of the Spanish war living in Caliornia has written in urging favorable consideration of the measure

Through co-operation and organization, the Hawaiian sugar and ineapple planters are spending five times as much as the government appropriation for farm experimental work in Hawaii at a pri-

vate station. The work of the planters is so complete and thorough that government experts are turning their

attention to other things rather than the two principal crops of the island territory. Agricultural experts in the em-

ploy of the government say they wish that the complaining Iowa farmers would organize and cooperate with the same success found in California and Hawaii. The intensity of solar radiation

has been accurately measured, according to Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau. Professor Marvin recently announced that he just finished a calculation showing that a beam of solar radiation having a cross-section of a square decameter contains enough heat so that if it were converted into electric lights it would maintain 2700 50-watt electric lamps. He said a square decameter was about the size of the average

room in a house. This radiation, he said, is constant, but much of it is dissipated when it reaches the outer atmosphere of the earth. If it were not dissipated, the climate on the earth would be constantly getting warm-

The total direct cost of the foot and mouth disease in California in 924 amounted to \$6,082,000, ac ording to an estimate given by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry. This burden was borne equally by the state and federal governments. The indirect losses from the outbreak were estimated at \$25,000,000. The animals slaughtered were: Cattle, 58,303; sheep, 28,382; swine, 21,195; goats, 1380. Appraised value of animals slaughtered was \$4,091,192.51.

Japan has adopted the policy of developing and manufacturing its military airplanes in governmentowned factories, according to information just made public by the naval intelligence service.

American naval officers in Japan report that the development of aircraft has reached a point where the Japanese navy hopes to design its own types of planes, based on the best foreign practices, and that they will be better able to experi-ment with such designs in govern-ment-owned and controlled factor-ies then in commencial factor-

ies than in commercial factories.

This policy is diametrically opposed to the American plan, which provides for no manufacturing of airplanes in government plants, the former naval manufacturing airplane factory having been closed

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By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

PERSEVERANCE,

SHUX!

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GET 'EM

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The Rule Doesn't Always Hold Good





THAT'S FUNNY, I'VE BEEN BLOWING BUBBLES FOR A HALF HOUR AN' TRYING TO PIN THEM ON TH' CLOTHES LINE TO

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

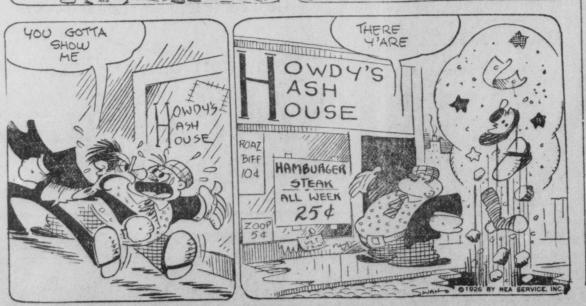


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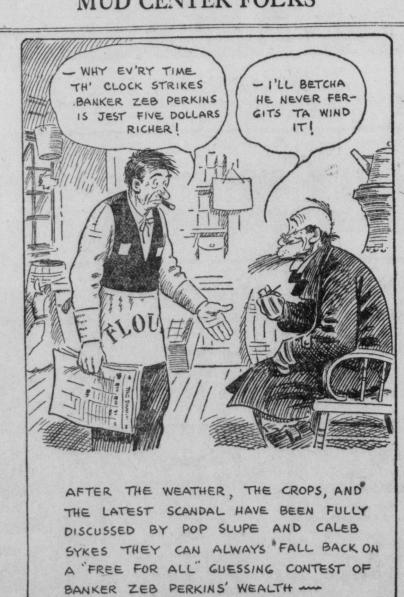


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NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY



HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 1 -City trustees probably will take action tonight on the letting of a franchise to persons who have applied for permission to install and operate a boat landing at the end of the municipal pier. Three applications for the use of the boat landing are already on file with the city clerk, and tonight, C. H. Warner, of Compton, is expected to appear before the city trustees and present a new proposition.

Warner, according to explanations offered a number of local persons, wishes permission to build the boat landing himself, standing all the expense and absolving the city from all blame from accidents, in return for an exclusive franchise to use the landing for a number of years. The boat landing would be built under the direction of city engineer, according to Warner. The Compton man plans to appear before the city trustees tonight to present his plan. Bonds will also be issued by the

city trustees for the unpaid assessments on the east side sewer.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Feb. 1.-Miss Al berta Rothaermel is visiting Miss Cynthia Donlon, of Oxnard, week. The two girls were chums

of the Past Noble Grands' associa- uled to start today. tion of the Rebekah lodge. The Attempts to put No. 2-A on pronext meeting will be held on Febru-duction have so far failed and Suas assistant hostess.

St. Mary's parish. Mrs. Gurman Brea. Hoppe was in charge of arrangement for the affair.

her home on Raymond avenue. The derrick. little girls were also her dinner guests. Enjoying the affair were Gladys Spencer, Kathleen Jarrett. Nina Blackford, Margaret Patton, Lorene Wooley and Geraldine Viol-

Mrs. Kitty Kelly Smith and Mrs. Mona Tanner were among the guests at a Chinese luncheon given Myrtle Canby and Mrs. Mable Hathaway last week in Ana-The Chinese motif was emphasized in the appointments and

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rage on Saturdays.

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Legion Head To Give Brea Speech

BREA, Feb. 1 .- State Commander Allen Bixby, of the American Legion will be in Brea, Tuesday, visiting Post 181, according to an an-nouncement by Ted Craig, commander of the Orange county inter-post council.

Bixby will be the guest of Post 181 at dinner and will afterwards address an open meeting in the Brea grammar school auditorium, to which the public is to be invited. Officers and members from the eight legion posts in the county have urged their comrades to take advantage of Tuesday night's opportunity to hear the state commander, and a special effort is being made to have as many ex-service men as possible hear Bixby's mes-

company, on its property north of Mrs. Besse Salveson, press corres- gave a talk, recalling the first days the esteem in which the deceased when both attended Romona con-vent in Alhambra.

Brea, has the cement foundation in for its No. 1-A, within a short dis-Mrs. W. A. Goodwin was hostess tance of its No. 8, a fine producing at her home recently to members well. Derrick erection was sched-

Seventeen tables were arranged fails, the well will be drilled deeper, for the games of five hundred as it is now an acknowledged fact played Friday night at the party that there are several unexplored onsored by the Altar society of deeper sands in the ills north of

The General Petroleum corporament for the affair.

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JACKMAN WRITES ABOUT SEVERAL CITY MATTERS Editor Register: If, as claimed by

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglas gave funds to properly operate the vari- Ray Elliott, with Mrs. Elliott, were appeared in the orchards on La Mrs. George Perry. a dinner party Friday evening to ous departments of the city govern- entertained. which they asked a number of ment," will they kindly inform their Playing Fountain Valley school Harris, who was held on suspicion left for Ventura at midnight Friday friends. Guests were Miss Emma constituents, through the Register, Friday afternoon, the Oceanview Kast, Miss Adeline Smith, Miss why it was necessary at this time school basketball team won the first \$200 bail. He demanded a jury of her sister, Mrs. E. Phillips, who minnie Maxwell, Miss Winifred to buy three Buick automobiles—a game played this season by a score trial, which will be held on Februwas rushed to the hospital. Jones, Miss Mary Derring, of Po- touring car for the police depart- of 23 to 20. The next, game to be mona college; Miss Marion Randall, ment: four-door sedan (save the played by the local team will be Miss Madge Irwin, Miss Genevieve mark) for street department; and with Huntington Beach grammar Hansen, Miss Yerial Wyatt and a roadster for water department, at school on a date yet to be decided. a cost of \$4,490?

Also, if it was necessary to the school Thursday for a game but welfare of our people, that their did not come. BOLSA, Feb. 1. — Miss Velda curbs in front of all houses in the Friday were Gray Hazard, captain; Barnes, of Pomona college, returned city, these to cost 25 cents per num- Ira DeBusk, Russell Kanawyer, Bob Friday evening from Claremont to ber? There are other matters of Vincent, Raymond Vincent, Vernon spend the mid-semester vacation at like import, that could be named in Davis and Eddie Gothard. These this connection.

Orel Hare in the Westminster ga- was given an "airing" by the trus- decided upon. The Japanese ranchers on the of interest to that portion of the watch Friday's game, which proved H. E. Hart. Louis Haish place are harvesting public who watch and interest a good one. Mrs. Sarah Gardner is entertain- it will be of interest to many per-Mrs. Sarah Gardner is entertain- it will be of interest to many per- ing in her home, her brother, George sons, to learn what the investigation uary 29 to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ocean avenue, entertained Mr. and butts, broken glass and a wom- has been ranching, has been leased to many per- interest to many per-

definite stay. Mr. Hetzler will look lights were turned on at 5:25 the child Jimmie Horace. around in this section with a view lamps were 100 per cent lighted, including the 12 lamps on 8 standards at Broadway and Fourth, and 16 burg for some time, moved into- After an absence of several and Fifth, also 12 lamps on eight home. standards at Fifth and Main.

> certainly of no benefit to the gen- in preparation. eral public after 11 or 11:30 p.m.

fore, and these turned on at the territory could be accommodated the Sunday school. with ornamental lights, without adding to the cost of electricity

now used. "Efforts to Force City's Industrial Growth Most Often Fail." Words of warning to Santa Ana C of C. by Colvin B. Brown, of United States Chamber of Commerce, a few evenings ago. His words are true, just as it is true, that "many things are lawful, that are not ex-

S. J. JACKMAN.

ed his pump at the home ranch Friders of all kinds quickly disappears Willis Threlkeld was a new member day and was surprised to find the with the use of Zemo. It heals and welcomed into the club. It was

the new officers on January 29. The huge bouquets of cut flowers, while started. Each property owner is cures the acreage desired. The work of installation was put on by the Pythian Sisters of Ana-Mrs. Marie Olmstead, as chairman pany. This is the first move and tance. of the committee that regularly serves the weekly luncheons for the serves the weekly luncheons for the local Lions' clubs, she was presented with a handsome set of silver forks. She continues in office for the comng year. After the installation ceremony light refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour

Those to take office were Mrs. Estelle Hardy, past chief; Miss Ruth Thornton, most excellent chief; Mrs. Myrtle Allen, senior; BREA, Feb. 1.—The Birch Oil Mrs. Lillian Peterkin, musician; the evening, Miss Suzanne Dean and huge banks of flowers marked 20, in favor of Oceanview.

WINTERSBURG

of the Past Noble Grands' association of the Rebekah lodge. The next meeting will be held on February 24 in the home of Mrs. Pearl Moodie. Miss Lois Cooper will act more nown washing the well in any new new washing the well in any new new washing the wel Moodie. Miss Lois Cooper will act men now washing the well in an- contest was an event of Friday eveother effort to get the oil. If this fails, the well will be drilled deeper, as it is now an acknowledged fact that there are several unexplored.

Mr. Drake was presented with a gold watch chain, on which is enpart of the company graved: "To L. P. Drake from the domestic science of the domestic science of the domestic science of the company assembled in the domestic science of room of the school. The room was faithful service." pretty with gay decorations and following the supper hour, a social time was enjoyed.

at a slumber party Friday night at contractors, of Brea, will build the Miss Irma DeBarr, who has been ill shoplifters and short change ar- from the J. E. Seale Funeral par-

bearing centers of red hearts.

Seal Beach was due at the local

include also the substitutes, the

Tom Radford is working with The ornamental lighting system regular team having not yet been

A nine-pound son was born Jan-

residing on her ranch near Winters- Wisconsin. lamps on 8 standards at Broadway Santa Ana Friday to make her

In the morning, just before lights ple, Miss Zexia Nichols, Miss Alwere turned off at 6:15, the lamps berta Turner, Albert Stinson and on Main north of Sixth, were 66 2-3 Nelson Barry are members of the Peak were Mr. and Mrs. Charles proximately 6000 cars of navel orper cent dark. On Fifth street, the chorus in the high school play, "The lamps were 50 per cent dark. And Prince of Pilsen," which is to be on Broadway the lamps were 100 given later by the Huntington per cent light; this from 5:25 p. m. Beach high school. The cast is has left for San Francisco, and son. Bulk of the shipments came to 6:15 a. m., 12.35 hours lighted, is practicing long hours each evening

Representatives of the Wintersthese lamps and standards burg Japanese mission attended a were properly distributed, and all Japanese rally at Long Beach, at street intersections, as was be- Wintersburg and they were driven to Long Beach by the pastor, the mother, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes. off, we believe fully one-third more ram, the latter being a teacher in

is scheduled to hold its February meeting on Friday evening.

Liquid Zemo Heals Every Skin Blemish

itching, heat rash and skin disor- place of Homer Holzgrafe, resigned.

level it has never before been known to have reached in local wells before mid-summer.

On the Andrew Joplin ranch, pumping was started last week, but without success, owing to the decrease in the water level.

Mrs. Ave Ross has been ill with influenza but is greatly improved.

Including the safe and to be safe and depended by the safe and t

STANDARD LEASES LAND OF WATER COMPANY IN YORBA LINDA DISTRICT

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 1 .- Leases have been secured by the Standard Oil company on the Anaheim Union Water company's property including Yorba Linda lake, south of town, and scouts are now after additional acreage. It is understood that the company gets about 100 acres ters of Brea temple No. 137 installed in the lake tract, and is after 60 acres more, to complete the block.

the soft glow of several floor lamps. given an individual lease, with oneused instead of the regular lighting sixth royalty. Tree damage has been ies due to the failure of the Union the Hollywood high school, followsystem, added to the pretty picture. set at \$50 per tree for all over Oil company, to make an oiler of ing acceptance by the Anahelm

The terms offered are \$5 per | it is anticipated the Standard will hall was beautifully decorated with acre per month until a well is begin a well as soon as it pro-The Yorba Linda lake section has

its Yorba 2 well, drilled just south school board of his resignation, heim. Each of the incoming officers received a lovely bouquet of sweet peas and Past Chief Estelle Hardy was presented with two beautiful on high places the peas and Past Chief Estelle Hardy was presented with two beautiful on high places the peasant of the the peasant was presented with two beautiful on high places being placed there couch pillows. In recognition of the by representatives of this company abandoned it and by representatives of this company started the No. 2 west a short distribution of the by representatives of this company abandoned it and by representatives of this company abandoned it and ceived by Mr. Neal late last week.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1 .-- Funeral serv-

ces were held here Saturday after-

Ross sang several selections.

YORBA LINDA

Room Used for

6000 Carloads of

Oranges Shipped

GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,

-Stomach Feels Fine!

Parties, Claim

HOLD SERVICES

Drake, superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school for the past Mrs. Dorothy Hern, junior; Mrs byterian Sunday school for the past Anaheim resident, who passed away at his home here Friday. The serv-Valley school played its first bastoria Ball, mistress of records; Mrs. 100 members of the organization at Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, outer guard: parlors on Friday night. During of the Sunday school in the nineties, was held. when E. K. Benchley was superintendent. A series of slides taken on A. Clayes, Samuel Kramer, George played on the local school court. various occasions were shown. D. Montgomery, W. J. Siemann, H.

LA HABRA BRIEFS

Miss Irma DeBarr, who has been ill and for whom Mrs. Roberson has been caring.

Miss Catherine Noble, who is a member of the 1926 graduating class of the Huntington Beach high school, opened her spacious home on Friday evening for the senior class party and between 40 and 50 of the party and between 40 and 50 of the members of the members of the least to filmess. Steam was up Wednesday on the form the J. E. Seale Funeral party and the result of illness.

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Friday evening for the senior class vestigated and found that one of Miss Lillian Covington of the good his escape, leaving the most of Besides the senior, the class his clothing with the merchant. The Miss Rena Kellar, of Fullerton, the guests were Chinese costumes. the Trustees, there is "insufficient teachers, Miss Edith Hubbert and police gave chase but the man dis-spent Wednesday with their mother, Mirada street and was lost. Benny Mrs. Homer Isom and daughter, as a short change man, is out on night, called by the sudden illness ary 4 in Justice Hart's court.

Numerous out of town guests Anaheim, called on friends Saturhave been entertained at the various day. homes in La Habra this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens entertain- E. church will hold an all-day meeted Mr. and Mrs. George Isles and ing with Mrs. Edna Harwood on Mrs. Frank Prince, of Santa Mon- Thursday. ica; Mr. and Mrs. William Sandersonk and Mrs. Cassie Winfield, of College Prayer Bert Wetheral, of Los Angeles, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, of Jasamine, were guests for a few tees recently, and from reports, is | Several visitors were present to days of his parents, Judge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lucy, of that the "prayer room" in the Stock ranch, Mr. Pippert has leased nia. Louis Haish place are harvesting public who watch and interest a good one.

The Queen Esther circle will Monterey Park, were guests Sunday Willamette university chapel has the Emmett 60 acres and will put the Emmett 60 acres and will put

their cabbage crop and the yield is themselves in such matters. A perturning out well. Good prices are sonal inspection of the system was meet Friday evening with Miss of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. been used for wild parties were started on the campus here when the greater part of the acreage to for February 9-10-11, and again Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ohmit, of the janitor found in it cigaret

Moore at their home on the BlayIn the evening, just after the lock tract. They have named the Springs, recently. This was a re
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And the prayer to Japanese this year and Mr. Frye will move at once.

The forecast calls for considerable for motoring during the fito Japanese this year and Mr. Frye
will move at once. newal of old friendships as the two devout students for prayer and Mrs. C. A. Stockton, who has been women were former schoolmates in meditation.

years in Ventura county, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schneider have return-Four local high school young peo- ed to La Habra. They are located in their home on McPherson street.

> Phillip Harth, of St. Louis, Mo., California during the current sea- began pumping Friday. thur Lynch for a few days. Mrs. A. J. Wilson entertained the

Young Matron's Bridge club Thursornamental lights in the system where mission members from quite day. High score went to Mrs. Hart turned off at 11 p. m., and the old a distance were gathered for the Delicious refreshments of pie and system of swinging lamps installed occasion. Twelve were present from coffee were served after the games. The hostess was assisted by her time ornamental lights are turned Rev. Paul Watenabe and Glen By- Harry Hart, of Cabazon, a former charter member, was the honoree. Guests were Mrs. J. I. Williams, The Junior Queen Esther society Mrs. Roy Barker, Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. A. J. Young Mrs. A. J. Chowning, Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe and the hostess.

Dr. Bessica Raiche will speak for the P.-T. A. at its regular meeting Wednesday. Her topic will 'Child Welfare." Music will be furnished by the school musical organizations. Mrs. J. L. Morris will B. J. Harp was elected on the

board of directors for the local Ki-The smarting agony of sunburn, wanis club Thursday. He takes the

principal of the Fremont intermediate school, this city, for the past year and a half, and an educator of 18 years' experience, this morning

tinct surprise to most of the retiring principal's many friends and asso-

to fill the place of the head of the mathematics department of colony school, who has retired for the balance of the present term on leave of absence. Next year, Mr. Neal expects to take full charge of

TALBERT

ices were held from the Backs, ketball game of the season Friday A large number of friends and school team on the Oceanview business associates were present. court. The score was close, 23 to Talbert school will next play Seal

Beach on Friday afternoon and the R. Tompkins revealed this morning. Honorary pallbearers included J. game will in all probability be The Fountain Valley team is cap-

Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of Doyle Gilbert, Irving Titus, Frank Mr. Drake was presented with a the Presbyterian church of Ana- Yosioha and Joe Camanche.

Walter dena recently, taking with them TOTAL IS \$11,700 from the latter city, Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Gertrude Ambrose. In Glendale they were the guests of month totaled \$11,700, according to Mrs. J. E. Wright each gave a short

party and between 40 and 50 of the class members were present.

The refreshment committee carried out the Valentine idea, the vanilla ice cream sandwiches served bearing centers of red hearts.

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New and Mrs. Henry Lacaban tion was held. A dinner honored the anniversaries of Mrs. Landin \$27,661 during January. Mrs. Mabel Hamel, of Brea, and and her sister, Mrs. Pete Lacabanne, whose birthday fell on the day succeeding that of Mrs. Lan-

Harry Pippert sustained an in-jury last week to one of his limbs while at work with a treaten Walters, building inspector, totalled while at work with a tractor \$16,500. During January of 1925 owned by Mr. Stock. Pippert had they amounted to \$177,450, he stated. Mrs. Ed McCay and children, of ing with the coupling which connected a disc to the tractor when n some manner, the two came to gether and an iron lever struck Pippert's leg. Pippert was helpless until Mr. Stock discovered his

Mr. Pippert and family plan on moving from the house they now accupy to the 80 acre ranch of Mr Stock, who has moved a house in from Garden Grove and is remodeling it for the Pipperts. A 16nch water well is being drilled on

started on the campus here when pimientos.

will move at once.

the ranch belonging to Mrs. Mary The S. E. Talbert house movers Guilty of Using transferred two buildings from Or-LINDSAY, CALIF., Feb. 1.-Ap. ange this week to El Modena. Tom Gisler has completed inanges were shipped from central stalling his new electric motor and

later will go to Old Mexico. He has from Tulare county, with some been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- output from Kern and Fresno each year on all the varieties of bezzlement, Josiah Kirby, he output from Kern and Fresno each year on all the varieties of bezzlement, Josiah Kirby, head of peppers raiesd by the ranchers, has the defunct \$40,000,000 Cleveland leased the 480 acres of land owned Discount company, was found guilty by the Anaheim Sugar company of using the mails to defraud here, west of Talbert. The land is being divided into 40-acre tracts for which carried the investments of sub-leasing by the company and 17,000 persons over the entire counhouses are being put in on each try. The government charged that chased from the L. T. Wells ranch investors lost nearly \$12,000,000, from the new owner, Urban Playan, Kirby managed to take \$4,200,000 and were moved onto the land last with him from the ruins of the fi-

> Earl Gardner, of Bolsa, who has Kirby is alleged to be head of a been ranching the sugar company's similar company in California at land is taking away or selling off the present time. the fixtures on the place which are

> his property.
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> The Royal Packing company will devote the entire 480 acres of land to the roising of the roising to the raising of peppers. Roy spent Wednesday with her mother, Garnes, of Garden Grove, is local Mrs. M. L. Thurman, and sisters, manager for the packing company. Mrs. Hattie Talbert and Mrs. Dora has been employed on a grading from Long Beach.
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> contract on the new highway which
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> The harvesting of chilis continues connects the Garden Grove and in several of the fields about Tal-Anaheim boulevards, is completing the shoulder work at present, the Frequent cuttings of cauliflower new road having been opened to are made from the 12 acre field on

Orange Church Edifice Is Dedicated

ORANGE, Feb. 1.—The Rev. C. I. Scott, of Milford, Neb., was in charge of dedicatory services of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church here yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Scott was assisted by the Rev. M. J. Carmichael, of Turlock, and the Rev. R. V. Steelhead, of Olinda. The Rev. Steelhead is a former pastor of the church here. Miss Phoebe Overholt is the present pastor of the building.

Special musical selections marked the dedication ceremonies, which were held at 2:30 o'clock. The building was recently completed at a cost of about \$15,000.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1-Building per-Winnifred Gurley, mistress of fia surprise party held in the church

A large number of friends and school team on the Oceanview of January showed a slight increase mits in Anaheim during the month over the preceding month, but were considerably lower than the same period, last year the monthly re-

> mits were issued, with a total val-uation of \$14,175. In December, 13 permits were issued but the total Los Angeles last week. Mrs. Penelope Cady Los Angeles on Friday. valuation was only \$12,390, it is

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 1. led the devotional service. been visiting in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. Roberson's cousin, Miss Irma DeBarr, who has been ill shoplifters and short change ar- from the I F. Scale Fund and Mrs. R. Nelson for a new high school building missionary work a short have been services were held Saturday at 2:30 school the greater part of last week which was expected to be granted which was expected to be granted saturday at 2:30 school the greater part of liness.

LA HABRA, Feb. 1.—The mer- yorka and short change ar- from the office of the city building inspector today. A permit which was expected to be granted as the result of illness. for a new high school building will gave a vocal duet.

Miss Verna Mitchell, daughter of

FULLERTON, Feb. 1 .- Building Harry Pippert sustained an in- permits issued during the past

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Feb. 1 .-Clear weather will start off the 985.41 or \$78,962.20 less than the month of February, according to previous three months, the state forecast here of Father Jerome S. board of equalization announces. Ricard, sunspot observer. Most of the month will be dry in Califor- tion of 216,059,863 gallons of gas-

The Winn ranch, which Mr. Frye 26-27, Ricard said.

February 25 attributed to the fact that weather conditions were not so favor-

Mr. Shon, who resides on the storms being due February 2-3-4, the Pacific northwest, major August and September. Melvin ranch, will go into ranching 7-8-9-10-11-13-14 and 19-20-21-22 on a more extensive scale this year, in addition to precipitation at the having taken a two-year lease on time of rainfall in California.

Mails to Defraud

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1 .-- After The Royal Packing company, five previous juries had disagreed Two houses were pur- he concealed losses and that while nancial crash.

S. E. Talbert's road crew, which Rogers. Her son brought her over

and directors of the Southern County bank, this city, and of two branches in El Modena and Buena Park were re-elected to serve another year, at the annual meeting of stockholders, held in the banking rooms here, H. A. Hawley, cashier and manager of the local institution, announced this morning.

Officers of the organization re elected are as follows: J. W. Phelps, president; C. Klingerman, vice president; A. Nagel, vice president; H. A. Hawley, secretary and cashier: James A. Fay, assistant secretary and treasurer.

R. G. Klingerman is assistant cashier and manager of the El Modena branch, Silas S. Orr is assistant cashier and assistant manager of the El Modena branch, and James A. Fay is assistant cashier and manager of the Buena Park branch. Directors of the bank are as follows: J. D. Cleminison, E. J. Nagel, James A. Fay, Paul Frahm, H. A. Hawley, F. C. Herbert, Charles E. ones, C. Klingerman, A. Nagel, J. W. Phelps, F. P. Sappington, William Schumacher, J. H. Sotow and

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. E. W. Thurman has been visiting her Mrs. M. Utenweiler and daughter, During January, this year, 12 per- Miss Katherine, were shoppers in Mrs. Penelope Cady visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Dooty, Mrs. Coughrevealed. In January, last year, 22 man and Mr. and Mrs. McGee atpermits were issued with a total tended a dance at the Murphy lease Friday night.

The Woman's Missionary society met Thursday afternoon in the Community hall. Mrs. W. W. Hart -Building permits here for the past A. Finney, Mrs. R. D. Bacon and

Mrs. Wall as a graduate of the Anaheim high school of the class of 1925. The groom is an employe of the Union Oil company. The young couple enjoyed a short

honeymoon at Catalina Island. They will reside at 605 1-2 East Broad-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.-Re ceipts from the 2-cent gasoline tax for the quarter ended December 31, 1925, amounted to \$4,277, oline, a decrease from the pre-Possibilities of rain here are seen vious quarter of 1,787,517 gallons. The reduced consumption was

> SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 1 .- Grain bags produced by state convicts here will sell at 14 cents each for the next four months, it was announced by the state board of

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is rec-ognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creemulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth

of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for bu ing up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is Three of his children who not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.).

fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influ-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$650 per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 650 per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.



EVENING SALUTATION Time, you old gypsy man, Will you not stay, Put up your caravan Just for one day? -Ralph Hodgson.

ANAHEIM'S EXAMPLE

Anaheim has entered upon a campaign for the planting of trees along the streets of that city. Definite steps were taken at a meeting attended by representatives of various civic organizations of the Mother Colony. It is proposed to make out a plan for the city streets so that planting may be uniform.

Our best wishes are extended to Anaheim in this movement. In years gone by Santa Ana has heard a good deal of talk about the advisability of uniformity of tree planting. Two years ago, the park commission asked the Board of City Trustees for an ordinance that would give the commission control over the planting, trimming and cutting of street trees. The ordinance has never been passed. Santa Ana, apparently, is as far away from adequate control of its street trees as it ever was.

Just why Santa Ana has a park commission is a question that the members of the Park commission, we suspect, themselves would like to have answered. At least, at a meeting held in Santa Ana some time ago, the president of the commission said that so far as she could see the commission of five members had but one duty and that duty was to hire and fire one

Our best wishes are extended to Anaheim in this matter of beautifying its street not only because we are hopeful that Anaheim, always an enterprising city, will make Anaheim more beautiful and distinctive, but also because through success in this movement Santa Ana might be encouraged to go and do like-

INVISIBLE DRAMA

A new art, in a rich world clamorous for artistic enjoyment, is a big thing. Radio claims to have discovered one, and is now laboring to perfect it.

It is radio drama. The reader may say at once that he has tried istening to radio plays, and found nothing in them. But that's just the point. Early experiments showed that ordinary drama and ordinary dramatic methods would not "go" over the radio. A new technic was means to go see them. Pictures of this character needed. The General Electric station KGO, in San Francisco, has therefore done a lot of experimenting,

A radio play, Director Rhodehamel finds, must children. be "a series of sound pictures," appealing to an audience of "eavesdroppers listening in on real life." That is, the play has to be made to seem real through

realistic sound The "sound pictures" are divided into speech, music and accessory noises, which for the most part must be kept separate for the sake of clearness. Plays found, will not listen for more than 35 minutes at a time. So the longest play is made in three acts of

35 minutes each. Shakespeare, incidentally, is found to be the best radio dramatist among classic playwrights. New authors are being sought mainly among amateurs.

The actors have to be sharply differentiated in voice, character and speech, to make them disinguishable by the ear alone.

The realism of accessory sounds goes beyond anything ever tried in jazz orchestras or Belasco plays. Revealing sounds are used as pictures are in film with 12 repressibly 11 English. dramas. Well done, the inarticulate noises alone to produce them. Thus:

"KGO has magnified the sound of a buzzing insect to obtain the roar of a wild animal; breaking of tooth picks to picture trees falling in a forest; breathing through a lamp chimney to provide a terrifying wind storm, and talk into a barrel to get the sound of voices in a cave or tomb; swishing a rag around in a mop pair resulting in a realistic impression of a storm at sea, with waves striking the side of a boat."

Here, evidently, is going to be a fascinating form of entertainment for the radio fans of the future, to while away the long winter evenings.

Every time Vice-President Dawes criticizes the Senate for talking too much, the Senate criticizes him for talking too much.

GAG RULE IN THE SENATE

Cloture—the closing of debate by two-thirds vote is a dreadful thing, according to Senator Blease of South Carolina.

"If the gag rule is applied in the Senate," he declared the other day, when cloture was proposed as the only way to reach a vote on the World Court, "the day is going to come when, instead of the Senate being a great open forum, it will become like some other legislative bodies where the only consideration given measures is in committee.

"If these states want now to put a gag on me and those standing with me in this great battle, in which we believe we are right, you may have the power to do so; but you will set a precedent that will break

down the whole principle of debate in this Senate." The public is inclined to think that Senate debate ought to be broken down. This was supposed to have been accomplished when the cloture rule was first

What the Senate needs most is to stop being an "open forum" and start being a legislative body. It will never serve the purpose intended by the Constitution until it comes to regard legislation as more important than oratory, team-work more important than ralysis of one or more of the extremities. In many individual whim, the rule of the majority more important than the rule of the minority.

BIOLOGICAL REACTIONS

Maybe the psychologists were right in the "modern Solomon case" in Detroit, and maybe they weren't. A calm bystander may doubt the wisdom of the Solomonian judgment rendered, with the aid of moving pictures, in this case of two women wanting the appeared after epidemics of influenza. Some in-

There was no question of maternity, as in the natural mother of the child, and the other the fosteroriginal case. One woman was admitted to be the

after studying the films made by conceded movie minish.

cameras, agreed that the foster-mother showed "a much more marked biological emotional reaction" than the natural mother when threatened with loss

As remarked above, that may have been the right decision. But emotions are not always a good criterion. The woman who cries most easily may not make the best mother. And almost any child shows a "marked biological emotional reaction" when deprived of candy that isn't good for it.

"TO THE PEOPLE"

Irreconcilables in the Senate, defeated, talk of starting a campaign now to take the country out of the World Court before it is fairly in. They may think better of that, on reflection.

"Carrying the issue to the people" may bring them disappointment. There should be little doubt, among open-minded and clear-headed observers, as to what the public thinks about this matter. Almost every organization of any kind that has expressed itself on the subject, whether political, economical, financial, social, religious, educational or what not, has declared for the Court, with suitable reservations. A recent census of American newspapers showed fourfifths of them for the Court.

An ordinary outsider sees very little uncompromising opposition aside from that of the irreconcilable senators themselves, the Hearst newspapers and Arthur Bisbane's syndicated comment.

National Parks in Pictures

- Pasadena Star-News Nineteen national parks of the United States, comprising some of the most beautiful and most ablime scenery in the world, are to be thrown open o motion pictures. Which means that filming companies are to be free to use any or all of these great wonderlands of Nature as "location." opens a wonderful stream of almost endless opportunities to build scenarios around these mar-vels of nature and to have the beauties and the grandeurs of America's national parks brought to illions who are unable to visit the parks. Several of these national reservations are in California, including Sequoia, Yosemite, General Grant and Lassen Volcano.

Secretary of the Interior Work and Stephen T Mather, director of the National Park service, have completed arrangements to permit filming of the ational parks. This is a praiseworthy move. howing of scenes in national parks would bring leasure to millions who have not seen these marels of nature, and who have not the time nor the are educational, too. They bring before the young visualization of different aspects of Nature at her grandest. Films of this kind should inspire greater ove of nature among adults, as well as among

Foreign Students in U. C.

Riverside Press -Nearly 600 foreign students are enrolled at the University of California, it was discovered by the international secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the university, when they compiled and acts cannot be long. The radio audience, it is their records for the semester. This means the University of California is probably the largest institution of higher learning for foreign students in the United States, with the possible exception of olumbia University in New York.

Men students from abroad greatly exceed the women in numbers, there being 500 men. Although outnumbered more than five to one, the little group of foreign co-eds is slowly growing. According to the international secretary of the Y.W.C.A. this is an indication of the emancipation of women in foreign countries.

is the Japanese, of whom there are 27; the Chinese or any other form of influence. with 12 representatives come next, closely followed

Among the six hundred foreign students are repalmost tell the story. Ingenious methods are used resentatives of nearly every country in the world. There is no race that has not sent at least one of its number to the University of California.

Builders Excel Ancients Long Beach Press-Telegram

The ancients are praised unduly, perhaps, for heir building ingenuity and engineering achieve ments. This is the opinion of W. O. Winston of Minneapolis, who has retired after fifty years of ailroad and other construction work. The ancient Egyptians are lauded above the merits of their hievements, Mr. Winston says. The Pharaohs, in uilding their pyramids and temples, used armies if slaves and it required a lifetime to erect the structure. But today scientific building construction proceeds more rapidly under conditions which do ot enslave those who work in the construction A few months suffice to rear structures which ould have required the lifetime of a Pharaoh. Modern ingenuity is ahead of the ancient buildng-albeit, the ancients, with the means at their isposal, achieved remarkably. So much was done y sheer hand labor-direct man power-and it was done so remarkably well as to endurance and ppearance, that the work of the ancients stands

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

HELPS FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS Sleeping sickness, known in medical circles as lehargica encephalitis, is an acute infection probably

ue to a specific virus. The specific nature of the cause of this disease however is still in doubt. It is thought that the organism which causes sleeping sickness probably finds entrance to the body through the nose and hroat and like infantile paralysis it has a special affinity for the nervous system, particularly the

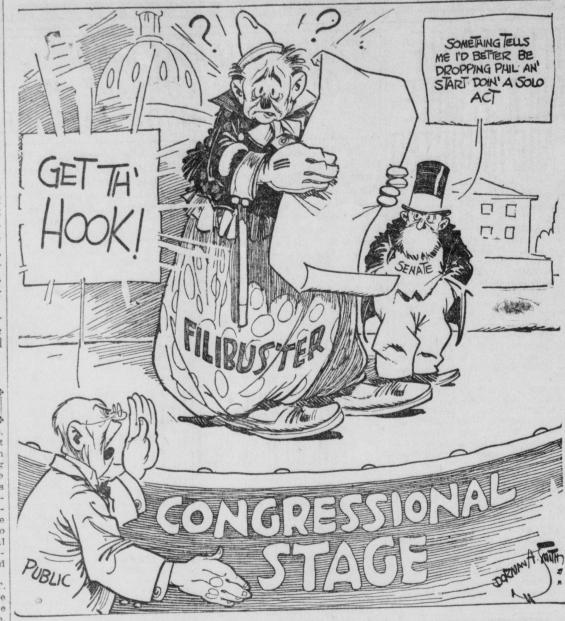
Sleeping sickness in most instances comes on authorized, as a necessary recourse in emergencies. gradually with a headache, dizziness, disturbance of vision, changes in speech, difficulty in swallowing, weakness, low fever and sometimes a peculiar mask-like expression of the face and a state of lethargy. This is practically always nerve involvement which may result in facial paralysis and paof these cases there is more or less muscular stiff-

> The disease is slow in development and long in duration. The period of convalescence is variable. In some cases recovery is completed within two weeks after the acute symptoms subside. In other cases, however, the disease is prolonged and leaves its record on the mind, on certain muscles and on the nerves of the cranium. It would appear, however, that the mental troubles usually, though not necessarily, pass off eventually.

> Outbreaks of sleeping sickness have frequently vestigators hold that sleeping sickness is really due to an attack of influenza that has invaded the central nervous system of the body.

mother. The question was, which ought to have the transmitted by means of the secretions from the nose and mouth. Patients suffering from influ-The court awarded it to the foster-mother, who enza should for their own good as well as for the The court awarded it to the foster-mother, who had cared for it most of the time since its birth, protection of others remain in bed. If this one protective measure were observed, the prevalence on the recommendation of the psychologists. They, of influenza as well as of common colds would di-

This Act Is Getting Mighty Tiresome



Give Youth The Right Start

There are numerous, varied and conflicting views about the behavior of young people today. Few perhaps know the real truth of the situation. There is an abundance of opinion and a limited amount of facts. Each person is inclined to reach conclusions from his own observation or experience; but these may be far from indicative of the general situation. Perhaps what is needed more than anything else is more knowledge of the conditions affecting young people, a clearer understanding of the problems the modern youth must face, of the difficulties under which the boy and girl of today must make their way forward in the world.

But whatever the actual situation and whether or not it is worse than in former generations, certain facts are plain. One is that the problem of youth always exists; it is not the problem of a particular time or a particular situation. Every true parent has realized that fact; there are daily reminders of it. But another fact that is not realized as it should be is that the conduct of young people, dred it. their outlook upon the world, their characters, their success in life, their usefulness as members of society, can be determined by the home and the training it affords more than by any other factor

Control of all the environment of youth is difficult, if not impossible. Something can be done, of course, to remove obstacles and obvious evils. But of vastly more importance is the necessity of getting right ideas into the heads of boys and girls; ideas that son is because then youll have a government Governor Richardson son together with a view to center will enable them to combat and overcome the temptations that be- reminder to leeve to your chilset their path. It is far easier to afford this type of preparation, to dren wen you die, she sed. deal with the individual, than to attempt to make over the world. to reform society and the conditions under which youth must live. The requirement is that those closest to boys and girls—father and mothers-sometimes other older persons shall gain their confidence, the picktures on a cluster of learn of their problems and work sympathetically with them.

There is no guarantee that any individual is going to keep a straight course in life. But in so far as there can be assurance on that point it must come from proper training, especially in the early years of life. There is no escaping that fact. Where the fact is all the great modern inventions, realized and acted upon there need be little concern about the wel- ma sed. Sippose Edison hadent

Worth While Verse

A GREETING

Good morning, Life-and all Things glad and beautiful. My pockets nothing hold, But he that owns the gold, The Sun, is my great friend-His spending has no end.

Hail to the morning sky, Which bright clouds measure high; Hail to you birds whose throats Would number leaves by notes; Hail to you shady bowers, And you green fields of flowers.

Hail to you women fair, That make a show so rare In cloth as white as milk-Be't calico or silk: Good morning, Life and all Things glad and beautiful. -William H. Davies.

Time To Smile

ILL, BUT HAPPY Tenant-And how is your husband this morning? Mrs. Holmes-Oh, very poorly. He's got such an expensive lisease. The doctor said he must be kept in good spirits.

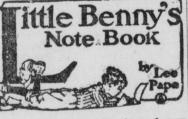
THE BEGINNING Judge-How did your family troubles start? Lulu-Well, jedge, yo' honah, we done got married.-Life.

HIS NEW BED MATE Mother-Can't you two children stop quarreling? Willie-Mother, I wish you would speak to Tommy. He wants to bring his caterpillar to bed with him.

SHE'D FEED HIM

Tramp—Could you spare a poor man something to eat? Housewife—I'll call my husband. Tramp-No, thanks, ma'am! I'm no cannibal.

Elle-Do you ever read Wilde? Dora-Oh no, I have a regular program.-Notre Dame Juggler. 37 years ago today.



We was eating dinnir and pop sed, Gosh how I dred it!

Wy, Willyum, wats a matter, sure everything is very nice, lution says:

Well I think thats ixtremely therefore: vals, ma sed.

good reasons, pop sed.

Thanks for the plezzant ideer, but a mans children would re-

member him as a mutch more hansome persin if he left them thousand dollar bills, pop sed. Wats the 2nd reason? he sed.

its our duty to take advantage of the matter: of electricity, she sed. Electricity wasent an invention,

it was a discovery, pop sed, and ma sed, Well the principal is the same, if Edison hadent taken advantage of it as soon as he herd of it why this very family would

self, pop sed. Not saying wat class.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

City Marshal Kallenberger of Tribune, and J. R. Gabbard, Riv-Anaheim received word of the ar- erside Enterprise. rest of the man believed to have heim jeweler.

college there. Woodmen of the World beat the governor.'

last night.

Today's Birthdays

ident of the Erie Railroad, born with what might be called a recepat Wauwatosa, Wis., 64 years ago tive smile. The story has interest

California Politics

things may happen in the next which, so far, has a largest partici-

a lot of politicians seem to think environs with a possible effect on may happen, may not happen.

the wheels wabble off; some get ner, he will face an opponent who some move as though oiled; some and, possibly many bitter memseem to roll off nicely enough, but ories. And there, say the Demoget mussed up in the dust and mud. crats, is the ghost of a chance Waiting for Richardson.

A lot of the politicians are waiting for Governor Richardson to anper of inquiries as to what people favor of any other candidate is unhereabouts thought about the popularity of his proposed, prospective participation in the gubernatorial "Down in Bakersfield the Kern into the race so far past the start- to run for lieutenant governor and backing out. Rex Goodcell of Los well organized and determined. So Angeles and C. C. Young seem to have gotten that far and further. out nodding his head. 'At least, each says firmly and frequently that he is in the race to stay till the fiddle strings break.

Urging Him to Run private bureau. At least it never things popping in Bourbon circles. sends out anything but out and out pro-Richardson news and propa-

Here is what the California News Bureau reports:

Friend W. Richardson received a re- insistence. quest today from a number of edi-tors of newspapers in Southern didate for the senate against

era for 10 yeers and gosh how I pledge he made the people for economical and efficient government, good.

have his picture taken every candidate for re-election, pledging our support in even larger meas-

call to service. (Signed):

"Frank M. Keffer Ronald M. Adam."

Chino Champion; Herb Crooks, Paula Chronicle; C. H. Turner, Redondo Reflex; F. S. Hosfelt, Colton Courier; C. M. Brigsby, Compton

"Chairman Keffer of the commitswindled Barney Hartfield, Ana- tee said: "The press of the Southland is overwhelmingly in support Miss Margaret Lacy left for of Governor Richardson and desires Redlands where she will assume him to be a candidate for re-elecmanagement of the Potts Business tion. The editors present at the meeting were all enthusiastic for the

Loyal Order of the Moose in a The Knave's Size-up.

match game at the boxball alleys The Oakland Tribute has a San

t. McGurk of Montana under the name of "The Knave." bought a 10-acre fruit ranch here The Knave a few days ago had and expects to make Santa Ana quite a bit of gossip on state politics, from which the following is taken:

"Set down in the list of those who have their eyes on the job which is to be vacated by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, the Hon. Philippe Roy, for many name of Charles Dunbar, mayor of ears Canadian General Commis- Santa Rosa, a Democrat, son of a sioner in Paris, born at St. pioneer Sonoma county family, and Francois, Quebec, 58 years ago a man of wide personal and political acquaintance. Dunbar is being urg-Frederick D. Underwood, pres- ed, and, reports have it, is listening because, if Dunbar decides to run, Henry Miller, prominent as an the field will be almost split beactor and play producer, born in tween the North and South, between London, England, 66 years ago wets and drys, Richardson men and anti-Richardson men, and will bring Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack forth a merry little rumpus with and himself a figure of prominence in the baseball world, born for favorite sons. But, of course, Dunbar will not be an active con-

In California politics, a lot of tender in the Republican fracas pation in the South. All he can do And, again, a lot of things that is to stir up the Democrats in his

registration and hope for the chance One of the joys of watching the wheels in California politics go round is the uncertainty. Some of squeaky and won't turn around; won in a fight of many contenders which is always worth stalking.

Here and There In Fresno Rex Goodcell, candinounce himself. It seems that it date for governor, urged that the was thought by Richardson's friends West Side highway be constructed to be good strategy for the gover- as soon as possible and spoke for nor to hold off his announcement. better trade routes from the val-Thereby a standing invitation would ley to the bay cities. In Oakland be held forth to any and all pros- he recalled that he got his early pective persons, including Mayor political training as a member of Cryer of Los Angeles and Superin-tendent Will C. Wood of Sacramen-Goodcell emphasizes the importto, who was in Santa Ana a few ance of water and irrigation in the days ago. Wood was here talking on present scheme and denies he is educational matters in public, but the candidate of any particular secin private he made no small num- tion. "Talk of my withdrawing in

controversy. This invitation would County Republican club has adopted be to all possible candidates to get resolutions asking Arthur S. Crites ing line that there could be no the movement in his favor seems

Some Activity Shown

"Up and down the state they are complaining of the apathy of the But some of Governor Richard- political campaign. The only ones son's friends think he needs a lit- who appear interested are the cantle urging to get back into the race. didates. In the past few days, how-There was a story that the governor ever, one notes signs of awakenwas not so very keen about runing. The Democrats, for instance,
ning again. Mebbe so! Mebbe so! have shown signs they were listening when their national chairman told Whether it was part of the pro- them it would be a wise move to gram leading up to an announce- "hold a meeting" and inject a little ment, is not stated, but neverthe- pep into the organization. A call ess, spontaneously a number of edi- for a gathering of the special comtors not long since had a meeting. mittee on the state convention, a The result of that meeting is an- sort of arrangement society, has nounced in the following, sent out by the California News Bureau, which time, a Democratic friend which bureau is Richardson's own informs me, there will be many

"While Senator Shortridge has not made his formal announcement, it is evident his friends have been inspired to a larger activity with the opening of the new year. Shortridge clubs are springing up and "Sacramento, Jan. 28.-Governor Shortridge talk is heard with more

California urging him to become a Shortridge, has been particularly candidate for re-election. The reso- busy, going up and down the state delivering addresses. It is noted ma sed, and pop sed, Im not tawking about the food, Im referring about the food, Im referring about the food, Im referring lishers of Southern California who lishers of Southern California wh gave their support to Friend W. districts which have little inter-Wat pickture, for land sakes? Richardson in the primary and elected est or knowledge of the subject. Wat pickture, for land sakes? Menardson in the primary and each est or knowledge of the subject. tion campaigns in 1922, are proud as for Walter Lineberger, he is busy of the achievements of his admining to the machine of the achievements of the subject. aken to go in the ferms booklet, havent bin ixposed to a cam-

"In the gubernatorial fight, it is silly, and ferthermore in addition
I think its every mans duty to

"Be it Resolved, that we urge evident that the Goodcell committee is now in position to turn out publication." "Be it Resolved, that we urge evident that the Goodcell committee our support in even larger measure and with greater enthusiasm tion are being sent to all parts of why is it? You cant give me 2 than given in his first campaign. the state. There persists a certain than given in his first campaign.

"Believing that California needs amount of talk that efforts to get four years more of the kind of state the opposition to Governor Richardpatriotic duty of heeding a further not been abandoned, but each candidate maintains he is in to stay,

A Flock of "Ifs" "The men who are sitting outside the ring of declared candidates are "The committee represented the filling the air with some interestfollowing editors of weekly and ing 'ifs.' According to Walter daily newspapers published in Jones, a political writer of Sacra-Southern California, who met in Los mento. Ray Lfl Riley is ready to an-The 2nd reason is because thats wat cameras were made for and Angeles a few days ago to consider nounce himself as a candidate for "J. J. Conrad, Huntington Beach decides not to run. In the same News; Harlan G. Palmer, Holly-wood Citizen; E. A. Dickson, Los man, president of our state board of taken advantage of the invention Angeles Express; A. M. Brown, San harbor commissioners, and one who Bernardino Telegram; George M. obviously would not contend against Blair, Corona Independent R. M. the incumbent. They are not the Adam, Lompoc Record; Frank M. only users of the handy and nebu-Keffer, Van Nuys News; W. E. Westland, Uplands News; Justus F. treasurer, is a candidate for gov-Craemer, Orange Daily News; A. T. ernor 'if' the matter of financing Cowan, Glendale News; E. O. Wick- his campaing can be arranged. Jack row we sitting in complet total izer, South Pasadena Record; C. C. Pettis, one-time floor leader of the darkness or at leest in old fash- Howard, Monrovia News; D. C. assembly, would seek Johnson's ion candle lite or something. Now Coates, Lankershim Laconic; John job 'if' he runs for governor. Mayhave I convinced you that you E. King, Hemet News; Edgar John- or Cryer of Los Angeles is going to awt to have your pickture taken? son, Fullerton Tribune; A. M. Clark, announce himself as a gubernator-she sed.

Carpenteria Times; A. V. Douglas, ial candidate and within ten days Your logic is in a class by it- La Habra Star; Timothy Brown- 'if' certain conferences to be held hill, Puente Journal; J. J. Krouser, reveal any unanimity of senti-Oxnard Courier; Harvey Johnson, ment in his favor. And Will C. Wood Banning Record; Sam Meyer, New- intimates he might talk politics 'if' port Beach News; Elmer Howell, it were not so early. In the camp of the governor they are saying 'if' Chula Vista Star; Leo Smith, Santa he does not make an announcement soon he will be drafted."

One Year Ago Today

Announcement from Moscow that Russia had granted amnesty to all anti-Soviets.

Scripture

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance. - Prov.

Little Joe

